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Buffalo, N. Y. 41
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Denver, Colo. 51
Detroit, Mich. 36
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will leave the Los Angeles area derstood that Ayres planned to tomorrow to go direct to the same enter "some form of military servreception center, while in northern | ice soon." WASHINGTON, March 31-Ag- California a new temporary de-RIO DE JANEIRO-The Bra- riculture department officials to- tention camp was established near who believed that the actor's rezilian ministry of finance today day said they anticipate an ade- San Francisco for arrested aliens fusal to shoulder a gun had writ-

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Meanwhile, reports that evacu- ing crowds which otherwise government, which has been by the fact that virtually the enated Japanese will be permitted would have witnessed his depar- maintaining a precarious balance to earn as high as \$94 a month in ture. resettlement centers were denied by officials in charge of resettle- board, described the actor as

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> MRS. BING UNDER KNIFE HOLLYWOOD, Cal., March 31

Mrs. Bing Crosby, the former was believed in serious condition. Dixie Lee and wife of the crooner, bus skidded in slush. The front following an emergency appendici-Lebanon hospital.

# OPA Takes Slap At Men Who Hoard Razor Blades

that fears of a shortage are completely unfounded.

A "run" on razor blade counters 000,000,000 in 1939. War Production Board's order tions for getting more shaves per do so later. curtailing 1942 production.

Dan A. West, director of the Wash your face thoroughly to manufactured this year.

West said that at least 2,400,- home, use it.

OPA leveled its guns on razor tured this year under WPB's or- by FBI agents on a charge of years ago in a collision with a blade hoarders today, asserting der, compared with 700,000,000 in conspiracy to transmit defense in- Benedict truck north of Circleville 1932, 1,600,000,000 in 1937 and 2,- formation to Germany. In his on Route 23.

blade:

consumer division of the OPA, soften whiskers; rinse blades fre- ATTENTION IS CALLED returned to Washington with the U. S. N. R., former mate of Hedy case there isn't even a shortage. have a good blade sharpener at by business houses interested in death today when bedclothing January 26, the date of the date of the

# ALIEN FAMILIES BEGIN JOURNEYS Career Of Actor At End Air Activity Speeded Up In

Film Star Leaves For Oregon Camp To Remain For Duration Of Struggle

HOLLYWOOD, March 31-De- | "quite a philosopher," and said parture of Film Star Lew Ayres that on the basis of Ayres' deto a camp for conscientious ob- scription of his personal beliefs CAMPS BEING PREPARED jectors in Oregon struck Holly- the draft board had no other alwood like a bombshell today.

On every studio lot, in every a conscientious objector. swank night club and wherever screen notables gather the actor's refusal to fight for his country ganization," said Pier, "but he did was the No. 1 topic of conversa-

Ayres, who became famous 12 SAN FRANCISCO, March 31- years ago as the soldier hero in The enormous task of evacuating the memorable "All Quiet on the Western Front," flagged a Southern Pacific train in the suburbs to start his journey to the objectary areas of the Pacific coast was tors' camp at Cascade Locks, Ore.

Intimates of the 33-year-old actor expressed complete surprise at his action. Ayres passed his Army physical examination their way from Oregon, Washing- January 19 with flying colors. At the time it was believed that

night, shortly before Ayres was to leave for the Oregon camp, that it was learned that he had been First to leave the northwest classified as a conscientious objector on religious grounds.

Studio Surprised

Even Ayres' studio, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, was stunned by the actor's departure. Studio publicity Two thousand more nationals men stated that it had been un-

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He told his draft board that war could not conscientiously bear

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A. H. Pier, head of Ayres' draft | more than two years.

# M. S. Eisenhower, director of MAN CONVICTED

ATLANTA, Ga., March 31 -Word was awaited today as to the Romania and Hungary have been penitentiary by hanging himself with a bed sheet.

Schroetter, sentenced to 10 years imprisonment on his guilty plea of espionage, was admitted to the prison last Friday, and at the time of his suicide was confined the prison's hospital, undergoing OF SON IN 1936 routine finger-printing, photographing and physical examina-

died "from strangulation with company, Columbus, ended Tues- ciently to report to work today, he suicidal intent." His body was day with an entry filed in probate said. checks prior to changing watches. son, John.

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**WAR TODAY** 

Nazi-Inspired Activities

In Balkans Hint Of

Move On Turkey

By Captain John H. Craige

the domain of King Boris have

screen of secrecy, but reports in-

a practically complete war foot-

ing, with 200,000 fresh reservists

Besides Bulgaria, news reports

from the Balkans indicate that

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fresh contributions of cannon-fod-

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Pacific Area, While Burma Fighting Rages On

ALLIES RAP LAE PORT

Russians Pressing Closer To Smolensk; Battle In -

Kharkov Area Heavy

By International News Service Great Britain's attempt to win all-out war support from India with a promise of independence in the future appeared to have struck a snag today as fighting gained in intensity on the battle-

fields of Burma to the East. An Exchange Telegraph dispatch from New Delhi said that both Mohandas K. Gandhi and Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, the most powerful individual leaders of the Indian people, had voiced opposition to the independence plan submitted by Sir Stafford

Gandhi revived his famous old "non-violence" conviction as his reason for opposing the formula, Exchange said, while Nehru voiced what appeared to be the most popular objection-refusal of British authorities to transfer defense prerogatives from London to New Delhi.

As a result, the dispatch added, the general attitude of the whole all-India National Congress party stiffened.

April Vital Month

While "high American military men" were quoted by the Sydney Sun as predicting that April may be the decisive month in the Pacific conflict, aerial activity stepped up in various areas of the Antipodes and in Burma extremely heavy fighting continued.

Chinese forces which had been trapped by Japanese units on three sides of Toungoo broke out The mobilization of reserves in of the encirclement and joined Bulgaria, begun last week and ap- other Chinese troops north and causes fresh spasms of jitters to were reported under way but the President Inahnu and his Turkish defense problem was complicated

#### on its tight rope of neutrality for Nazi-inspired developments in HUNDRED IN OHIO been conducted behind the usual CITY STRICKEN; WATER BLAMED dicate that the country is now on

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ST. MARYS, O., March 31 -Approximately 100 St. Marys residents were reported ill today of an intestinal disorder believed caused by contaminated water.

Dr. J. E. Heap, city health commissioner, reported the epidemic resulted in the patient sufably total in the neighborhood of fering a mild form of diarrhea which responded to treatment in a few hours.

Pending completion of tests of water samples, the health commissioner warned residents to boil water before it is used for drinking purposes, as a precautionary

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# RAVER GOES ON TRIAL

KENTON, March 31-The first degree murder trial of Francis Edward Raver, 23, charged with killing his wife, Reva, 23, because she was going to divorce him, will court of appeals and the Ohio su- reach the jury sometime tomorrow, it was indicated today as the trial resumed.

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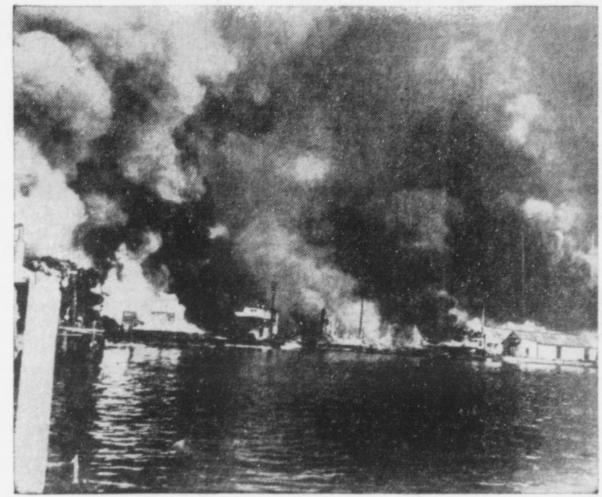
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# ALIEN FAMILIES BEGIN JOURNEYS Career Of Actor At End Air Activity Speeded Up In

Film Star Leaves For Oregon Camp To Remain For Duration Of Struggle

HOLLYWOOD, March 31-De- "quite a philosopher," and said wood like a bombshell today.

On every studio lot, in every a conscientious objector.

The enormous task of evacuating the memorable "All Quiet on the Western Front," flagged a Southern Pacific train in the suburbs to start his journey to the objectary areas of the Pacific coast was tors' camp at Cascade Locks, Ore. under way today, with the Fourth Intimates of the 33-year-old actor expressed complete surprise at his action. Ayres passed his Army physical examination

At the time it was believed that centers, where they will be housed he would enter some branch of pending their removal to inland the service, it was not until last centers or other designated loca- to leave for the Oregon camp, that it was learned that he had been First to leave the northwest classified as a conscientious ob-

Even Ayres' studio, Metro-Gold-Agriculture Office Says reception center in Owens Valley, wyn-Mayer, was stunned by the Two thousand more nationals men stated that it had been untomorrow to go direct to the same enter "some form of military serv-

There were many in Hollywood RIO DE JANEIRO-The Bra- riculture department officials to- tention camp was established near who believed that the actor's rezilian ministry of finance today day said they anticipate an ade- San Francisco for arrested aliens fusal to shoulder a gun had written an abrupt finis to his film aliens were immediately sent to on him by the role he enacted in

could not conscientiously bear arms.

Few saw him leave for the ob-Immigration guards from Mexi- jectors' camp which presumably

# M. S. Eisenhower, director of MAN CONVICTED

mum wage of the American sol- Schroetter, convicted in federal NORWALK, March 31 - Nine dier, \$21 a month, will be the court in New York of conspiracy today when a west-bound Grey- uated persons working on public suicide in the Atlanta federal penitentiary by hanging himself with a bed sheet.

MRS. BING UNDER KNIFE years imprisonment on his guilty Those hurt were taken to Nor- HOLLYWOOD, Cal., March 31 plea of espionage, was admitted to time of his suicide was confined graphing and physical examina-

A former Miami charter boat John McCrady, Asa Elsea and Alarm was felt when the number WASHINGTON, March 31 - 000,000 blades will be manufac- captain, Schroetter was arrested Bernard Dowden were killed six of persons ill grew rapidly. OPA leveled its guns on razor tured this year under WPB's or- by FBI agents on a charge of years ago in a collision with a blade hoarders today, asserting der, compared with 700,000,000 in conspiracy to transmit defense in- Benedict truck north of Circleville that fears of a shortage are complea, Schroetter said that al- McCrady lost his \$13,000 dam- FOR DEATH OF WIFE, 23 though he had ageed to work for age suit in Common Pleas court, began last week following the West also made these sugges- the spy ring, he had refused to but Judge Phil Henderson of Lo-

home building and remodeling. | caught fire from a gas stove. | ing.

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Lew Ayres

Nazi-Inspired Activities

In Balkans Hint Of

Move On Turkey

By Captain John H. Craige

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ing, with 200,000 fresh reservists

Besides Bulgaria, news reports

All this is contributary evi-

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swank night club and wherever "He was not a Quaker or a screen notables gather the actor's member of any other religious orrefusal to fight for his country ganization," said Pier, "but he did all-out war support from India was the No. 1 topic of conversa- have a kind of religion of his own. "He told us he didn't believe in Ayres, who became famous 12 war or in killing, and furnished

years ago as the soldier hero in

#### Studio Surprised

actor's departure. Studio publicity

placed on duty, and the camp is of the war. He boarded a train parently being completed today, east of the city. Reinforcements enclosed with a high, barbed wire- last night at San Fernando, Cal., causes fresh spasms of jitters to were reported under way but the a Los Angeles suburb, thus avoid- President Inahnu and his Turkish defense problem was complicated Meanwhile, reports that evacu- ing crowds which otherwise government, which has been by the fact that virtually the enmay be less experienced than nor- ated Japanese will be permitted would have witnessed his depar- maintaining a precarious balance on its tight rope of neutrality for

by officials in charge of resettle- board, described the actor as

Word was awaited today as to the Romania and Hungary have been caused by contaminated water. called on by their Nazi bosses for fresh contributions of cannon-fodhalf a million apiece.

Schroetter, sentenced to 10 walk Memorial hospital. None -Mrs. Bing Crosby, the former the prison last Friday, and at the McCRADY OF SON IN 1936

> died "from strangulation with company, Columbus, ended Tues- ciently to report to work today, he suicidal intent." His body was day with an entry filed in probate said. discovered shortly before 1 a. m. court granting the plaintiff \$1,- Persons affected become vio-Sunday, as guards made regular 350 for the wrongful death of his lently ill without warning, the checks prior to changing watches, son, John.

# consumer division of the OPA, soften whiskers; rinse blades fre- ATTENTION IS CALLED

Pacific Area, While Burma Fighting Rages On

ALLIES RAP LAE PORT

Russians Pressing Closer To Smolensk; Battle In -Kharkov Area Heavy

By International News Service Great Britain's attempt to win with a promise of independence in the future appeared to have struck a snag today as fighting gained in intensity on the battle-

fields of Burma to the East. An Exchange Telegraph dispatch from New Delhi said that both Mohandas K. Gandhi and Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, the most powerful individual leaders of the Indian people, had voiced opposition to the independence plan submitted by Sir Stafford Cripps.

Gandhi revived his famous old "non-violence" conviction as his reason for opposing the formula, Exchange said, while Nehru voiced what appeared to be the most popular objection-refusal of British authorities to transfer defense prerogatives from London to New

As a result, the dispatch added, the general attitude of the whole all-India National Congress

#### party stiffened. April Vital Month

While "high American military men" were quoted by the Sydney Sun as predicting that April may be the decisive month in the Pacific conflict, aerial activity stepped up in various areas of the Antipodes and in Burma extremely

heavy fighting continued. Chinese forces which had been trapped by Japanese units on three sides of Toungoo broke out The mobilization of reserves in of the encirclement and joined Bulgaria, begun last week and ap- other Chinese troops north and

(Continued on Page Two)

#### Nazi-inspired developments in HUNDRED IN OHIO the domain of King Boris have been conducted behind the usual CITY STRICKEN; screen of secrecy, but reports indicate that the country is now on WATER

ST. MARYS, O., March 31 -Approximately 100 St. Marys res-ATLANTA, Ga., March 31 — from the Balkans indicate that an intestinal disorder believed idents were reported ill today of

> Dr. J. E. Heap, city health der. Armies of these states probably total in the neighborhood of fering a mild form of diarrhea which responded to treatment in

> > a few hours.

Pending completion of tests of water samples, the health commissioner warned residents to boil water before it is used for drinking purposes, as a precautionary

Dr. Heap reported to State Health Director R. H. Markwith that the wholesale illness began Saturday. Whole families were Court litigation between W. F. affected in some instances but A coroner's jury returned a McCrady, West Franklin street, some of those reported ill over the verdict stating that Schroetter and the Benedict Transportation week end were recovered suffi-

health commissioner explained.

# RAVER GOES ON TRIAL

KENTON, March 31-The first degree murder trial of Francis grounds of misconduct of one of Edward Raver, 23, charged with killing his wife, Reva, 23, because court of appeals and the Ohio su- reach the jury sometime tomorrow, it was indicated today as the trial resumed.

Physicians of the Lima State Hospital for the Criminal Insane COLUMBUS, March 31 - Wil- testified that Raver was sane at

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MELBOURNE - Richard G. Casey, Australian minister to the United States who has been named to the post of British minister in the middle east, will resh his duties in Washington after midnight tonight, Prime Minister John Curtin announced today.

## **MARKETS**

ers in Circleville: Heavy Hens ..... 
 Wheat
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 Yellow Corn
 85

 White Corn
 92

 Soybeans
 1.25
 Soybeans ..... 1.72 Cream, Premium Cream, Regular Eggs

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# Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT neighbors vineyard, then thou mayest eat grapes thy fill at thine own pleasure; but thou shalt not put any in thy vessel.—Dueteronomy 23:24.

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Stanley Melvin and Gerald Melfield and Robert Melvin to Wright and slaying 1,500 Nazis. field after spending the week end tion at Wright field.

There will be no games party this week at Memorial hall. The American Legion Auxiliary will sponsor the next party April 9.

Circleville chapter, Order of union Good Friday services at the lentlessly through the Pacific, Methodist church in a body. Mrs. smashing at least 50 enemy fightbe at the church at 2 p. m.

Circle No. 4 of the Methodist church invites the public to a PLACED IN COUNTY JAIL in many communities. lunch Thursday, April 2nd, from CASH quotations made to farm. 11 to 1. Price 35c. Menu, chick-

Amanda route 1 are parents of a Kessel, 34, Charleston, W. Va.

ces on flowers will be no higher Weaver and Robert Adkins. Train and slush blanketing the state, but than usual. In some cases they officials from Columbus notified most deputy registrars will keep are even lower than last year at local officials that the two men their offices open tonight until

ville route 2 will be removed was en route from Portsmouth to home Tuesday from Berger hospi- Columbus. tal where she has been undergoing treatment for pneumonia.

# FOR LOGAN AUTHORITIES

told a storekeeper in East Ring- munity, died Monday at the home

RECEIPTS—14,000, 15c to 25c lower; 200 to 300 lbs., \$13.60—\$13.70 Peters at East Ringgold last Friday saying that he had been day saying that he had been land Wednesday at 2 p. m., the

office the boy produced a \$70.35 check which he claimed he had

After further questioning Lar-STAFF abee confessed taking the check from the mailbox of Mrs. Hazel Amanda board of education has Hughes, Logan route 2, and forg-

EDUCATORS TO CONFER County school superintendent's board meeting will be routine.

# TWO POWERFUL LEADERS FROWN ON OVERTURES

Air Activity Speeded Up In Pacific Area, While Burma Fighting Rages On

(Continued from Page One) tire local population in the area was actively supporting the enemy.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: A Chungking announcement said that Chinese reinforcements moving south had occupied a point on the railroad ten miles north of Toungoo, contacting other Chinese troops holding out east of the city. The general situation has improved, Chungking said.)

As Chinese troops trapped at Toungoo broke out of their encirclement and British tank forces in western Burma were reported to have smashed an initial attempt by 10,000 Japanese troops to penetrate to Prome, gateway to the Burma oil fields, a high command communique stressed the growing activities of traitorous elements particularly around Shwedaung on the Irrawaddy.

Burmans And Japs

"Our operations in this area." the statement said, "are considerably hindered by lack of air reconnaissance and by the fact the local population as a whole appears actively to support the enemy."

Port Darwin in northern Australia was attacked from the air for the eighth time, while United · Nations planes heavily bombed the When thy comest into thy port of Lae on the island of New Guinea, to which a Japanese invasion army retreated when floods caused by 40-inch rains wiped out their 27-mile land advance toward Port Moresby.

The Red army of Russia was reported pressing closer to Smolensk on the Central Front west of vin have returned to Patterson Moscow, recapturing 20 villages

with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. fighting in progress around the Herbert Melvin, of East Frank- vital industrial city of Kharkov lin street. Stanley is in the per- which the Soviet troops under sonnel department of the Air Marshall Semyon Timoshenko are Corps and Gerald is in the U.S. seeking to recapture. Fierce Ger-Army recruiting service at Pat- man attacks were repulsed by terson field. Robert Melvin is not Russian Cavalry units on the Kalin service, holding a clerical posi- inin fornt, a supplement to the mid-day Red army communique

U. S. Bombers Active

In Australia, meanwhile, Col Eugene Eubank of the United States Army Air Corps released a bomber command from Pearl Har-

-ad. Western freight train.

train late Monday by Police Chief to the 1942 tags. -ad. were on the train after the Colum- late comers are accommodated. bus station had been notified by PAGE ONE Mrs. Robert Carter of Circle- the Portsmouth station. The train

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Jap Bonds Jail Him



Kenji Iki, above, prominent Seattle. Wash., Japanese businessman. has been arrested on a charge of failing to reveal that he had a half-million dollars worth of Imperial Japanese bonds. This is a violation of a federal executive order and now Iki is in Seattle's county jail.

(Continued from Page One) a lack of labor, but that it would be no worse than usual. Each year there is a certain amount of ground predicted fireworks at an spoilage because of the inability of farmers to get extra hands at harvest time.

To meet these conditions, the department has launched a program designed to register all farm abor so that it can be shifted to the point where it is most needed at a given time. Although the department does not visualize battalions of farm workers at the of Turkey. The Turks have roads present time, it is urging use of and railroads reaching from the round out the numbers of persons the back door of Russia's oilneeded to operate farms through- producing provinces of the Cauout the country.

# ALL CARS MUST -ad. summary of the activity of his HAVE NEW TAGS passage of German troops over

Tom Acord, worthy matron of er planes and sinking or damag- motorists besieged the offices of the Germans may try to use force. the chapter, requests members to ing 46 transports and 16 warships. deputy registrars today as the The complete conquest of Turwarning went out that those driv- key would put the Nazis on the ing without 1942 license tags borders of Iran, through which TWO TRAIN RIDERS FINED, face arrest after midnight tonight runs one of the principle routes

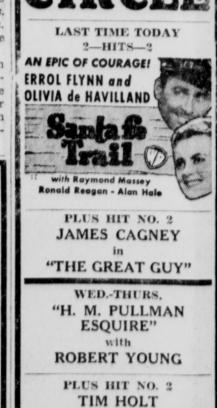
The new tags, green numerals to Russia. and letters on a white back-Two men were fined \$10 and ground, may be the last Ohioans Syria and Iraq. en cutlets, mashed potatoes, costs and sent to county jail Mon- will receive for several years begravy, dressing, hot rolls, jello day night by Mayor Ben H. Gor- cause of the necessity for con- Nazis and their Balkan allies

They were Frank Nelson, 53, will take has not been decided, but to the opening of the Dardanelles Mr. and Mrs. Leland Griffith of who gave no address, and Grady it was likely that a narrow strip and the Bosphorus to axis war of metal with the inscription vessels and transports. son born Monday night in Berger The pair was taken from the "Ohio 1943" might be attached

W. F. McCrady, Officer Turney Last-minute buyers of 1942 With but few exceptions pri- Ross and Sheriff's Deputies Earl plates were handicapped by snow

## MEAD COMPANY BUSY

CHILLICOTHE, March 31 - A 32.4 percent increase in net sales is revealed in an annual report of the Mead Corporation. The report shows a \$682,903.15 increase in net earnings. The report puts terer who spent many years of the net earnings at \$2,109,784.58 above taxes.



"Robbers of the Range"

# TO U. S. CENTERS

Fourth Army Supervises Big Job Of Moving Thousands From Coastal Areas

(Continued from Page One) projects for whom subsistence and may do it again. housing are provided." The declaration of policy came

as Lieut. Gen. John L. DeWitt, Fourth Army commander, issued his second "exclusion order." It affects some 3,000 Japanese living in the vicinity of Terminal island in the Los Angeles harbor area, and orders them to report to the assembly center at the sincere.'

Saturday and Sunday. These 3,000 are apart from the 2,000 who will leave the Los Angeles area tomorrow and Thurs-

Santa Anita race track on Friday,

# **W**AR TODAY

(Continued from Page One) that Hitler and his German general staff are getting ready to fling everything into the pot for a final gamble for victory when the snows have melted and the roads are dry enough to permit armies to march.

Emphasis to the probability of Nazi action on the southern end of their vast battle line, stretching from the Arctic ocean to the Mediterranean, has been added by the reported arrival of new Ger- SAWYER'S DECISION TO man air squadrons and parachute formations in Bulgaria within the last three days. Observers on the early date.

native lines of action seem open end of this week.

chool youths as well as women to Bosphorus and the Dardanelles to casus.

Since the beginning of the Nazis' war against the Soviets, Hitler's wily diplomat, Von Papen, has besieged Ankara to allow the these transit facilities to take the bor to date, disclosing that his AFTER MIDNIGHT Red army in the rear. Now that persuasion appears to have failed and the Turks are sticking to COLUMBUS, March 31-Tardy their neutrality like grim death,

of American and British supplies

Turkey also flanks British-held

don for riding on a Norfolk and serving steel for war purposes. might attempt would be much Just what form the 1943 licenses more limited in nature, confined

In the present stage of the

water in the world. In the Black Bricker, present Republican gov- class.) sea, the Soviets' squadron, consist- ernor, when Davey refused to ing of one T-model battleship, a support the ticket.

could pass the Dardanelles. Syria: Judged by the convention- attorney. al rules of war, this does not make sense. But the Nazis have done the unconventional before. They ALLIED

# LEW AYRES

(Continued from Page One) ample evidence to show us he was

As "Dr. Kildare"

Ayres, now 33, had attained admiralty announced tonight. some prominence a decade and a half ago in juvenile parts, but he and the flotilla leader Eclipse sufsky-rocketed to fame in the "All fered some damage in the engage-Quiet" role. For years he never ment but were able to return to approached the popularity he at- harbor safely with few casualties, tained in this movie, but recently the admiralty said. his career again had been attracting attention because of his the destroyers attack, the German lead role in the "Dr. Kildare" ser- high command asserted that Geries. He also has been a success- man destroyers had sunk a 10,- CARE FOR YOUR CAR-for your Country!

He has been married twice to actresses, first to Lola Lane, from whom he was divorced in 1933. and then to Ginger Rogers. They were divorced in 1936.

At Cascade Locks, it was said he would be treated the same as the others there, chopping down trees, clearing brush, cutting fire breaks and doing the other tasks required.

# BE MADE KNOWN SOON

CINCINNATI, March 31-Whether Democratic National If the Nazis decide to start the Committeeman Charles Sawyer ball of the 1942 campaign rolling will seek the party gubernatorial with a blow in the Black Sea- nomination in the August primary Mediterranean region, three alter- is expected to be known by the

Sawyer today promised to issue First and most obvious of these a statement within that time would be an all-out blitzkrieg making known his position. He drive aimed at the total conquest defeated Martin L. Davey, then



few cruisers and destroyers, holds If Sawyer decides to run, a absolute command. The Italian field of five Democratic candidates sive, they say, from spring to navy, mediocre as it has proven it- would be assured in the primary summer. So he can blame its failself, could soon change this, if it unless some withdrew. Those al- ure on the heat? ready in the race are State Audi-Third possible campaign being tor Joseph T. Ferguson, Former discussed in military circles is a State Treasurer Clarence Knisley, sea-and-air end-run around Tur- Frank Dye, Columbus attorney, key to attack British-occupied and Charles Hubbell, Cleveland

# FORCES FIGHT OFF NAZI CONVOY ATTACK

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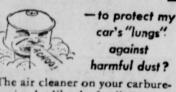
The 8,000-ton British cruiser

(Editor's Note: In its version of 000-ton merchantman loaded with

Nazis' war against Russia these governor, for the Democratic gu- tanks and munitions from New classic straits are among the most bernatorial nomination in 1938, York and scored a torpedo hit on important strategic bodies of but lost the election to John W. a 10,000-ton cruiser of the "cities"

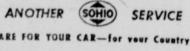
Hitler has postponed his offen-

# What do do?



The air cleaner on your carburetor is a lot like the family vacuum cleaner. It can't do its job right unless it's cleaned out once in awhile-about every 1,000 or 2,000 miles. Your car "breathes" in about 6,000 cubic feet (a fairsized house-full) of air an hour to explode the gas. If the air cleaner is clogged up, dirt and grit get in, too, and that's tough on your motor. So keep it clean!

This Standard Oil Suggestion is





**★WEDNESDAY** and THURSDAY★ 2 — "'A' PICTURES" — 2

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home Tuesday from Berger hospi- Columbus. tal where she has been undergoing treatment for pneumonia.

# FOR LOGAN AUTHORITIES

told a storekeeper in East Ring- munity, died Monday at the home gold that his father had chased of his son, William Hullett, in him away from home was being New Holland. held by Hocking county officers Surviving are his son, William, Monday on charges of check for- and four daughters: Mrs. Lillie

618 West Union street, Lancaster, Ruth Dundon and Mrs. Minnie who went to the store of John Ater, New Holland. RECEIPTS—14,000, 15c to 25c lower; 200 to 200 lbs., \$13.60—\$13.70 Peters at East Ringgold last Fritop; Sows—\$12.90 @ \$13.25. The property of the Church of Christ in New Holton, and the Church of Christ in N driven away form home and had land Wednesday at 2 p. m., the

no place to stay, Peters called Deputy Sheriff of the church, officiating, with Bryan Custer to investigate the burial in the New Holland ceme-; Sows \$12.25 boy's plight and at the sheriff's tery. office the boy produced a \$70.35 check which he claimed he had

After further questioning Lar-STAFF abee confessed taking the check from the mailbox of Mrs. Hazel Hughes, Logan route 2, and forg-

The youth was turned over to

EDUCATORS TO CONFER

Miss Golda Hedges, R. H. McCol- Wednesday night for a regular lister and Superintendent Paul A. monthly session. Business at the board meeting will be routine.

# POWERFUL LEADERS FROWN **OVERTURES**

Air Activity Speeded Up In Pacific Area, While Burma Fighting Rages On

(Continued from Page One) tire local population in the area was actively supporting the enemy. (EDITOR'S NOTE: A Chungking announcement said that Chinese reinforcements moving south had occupied a point on the railroad ten miles north of Toungoo, contacting other Chinese troops holding out east of the city. The general situation has improved, Chungking said.)

As Chinese troops trapped at Toungoo broke out of their encirclement and British tank forces in western Burma were reported to have smashed an initial attempt by 10,000 Japanese troops to penetrate to Prome, gateway to the Burma oil fields, a high command communique stressed the growing activities of traitorous elements particularly around Shwedaung on the Irrawaddy.

Burmans And Japs

"Our operations in this area," the statement said, "are considerably hindered by lack of air reconnaissance and by the fact the local population as a whole appears actively to support the en-

Port Darwin in northern Australia was attacked from the air for the eighth time, while United · Nations planes heavily bombed the port of Lae on the island of New Guinea, to which a Japanese invasion army retreated when floods caused by 40-inch rains wiped out their 27-mile land advance toward Port Moresby.

The Red army of Russia was reported pressing closer to Smol-Stanley Melvin and Gerald Mel- ensk on the Central Front west of vin have returned to Patterson Moscow, recapturing 20 villages

field after spending the week end Stockholm reported severe with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. fighting in progress around the Herbert Melvin, of East Frank- vital industrial city of Kharkov lin street. Stanley is in the per- which the Soviet troops under sonnel department of the Air Marshall Semyon Timoshenko are Corps and Gerald is in the U.S. seeking to recapture. Fierce Ger-Army recruiting service at Pat- man attacks were repulsed by terson field. Robert Melvin is not Russian Cavalry units on the Kalin service, holding a clerical posi- inin fornt, a supplement to the mid-day Red army communique

In Australia, meanwhile, Col. MELBOURNE — Richard G. asey, Australian minister to the American Legion Auxiliary will Eugene Eubank of the United States Army Air Corps released a union Good Friday services at the lentlessly through the Pacific, Methodist church in a body. Mrs. smashing at least 50 enemy fight-Tom Acord, worthy matron of er planes and sinking or damag- motorists besieged the offices of the Germans may try to use force.

# church invites the public to a PLACED IN COUNTY JAIL

en cutlets, mashed potatoes, costs and sent to county jail Mon- will receive for several years begravy, dressing, hot rolls, jello day night by Mayor Ben H. Gor- cause of the necessity for con- Nazis and their Balkan allies don for riding on a Norfolk and serving steel for war purposes. might attempt would be much

Western freight train.

train late Monday by Police Chief to the 1942 tags. With but few exceptions pri- Ross and Sheriff's Deputies Earl plates were handicapped by snow -ad. were on the train after the Colum- late comers are accommodated. bus station had been notified by PAGE ONE Mrs. Robert Carter of Circle- the Portsmouth station. The train ville route 2 will be removed was en route from Portsmouth to

# WILLIAM E. HULLETT, 79,

A fourteen-year-old boy who his life in the New Holland com-

Arnold, Washington C. H.; Mrs. The youth was Billy Larabee, Finne Mumford, Lancaster: Mrs.

Rev. F. E. Roberts, former pastor



Jap Bonds Jail Him



Kenji Iki

Kenji Iki, above, prominent Seattle, Wash., Japanese businessman has been arrested on a charge of failing to reveal that he had a half-million dollars worth of Imperial Japanese bonds. This is a violation of a federal executive order and now Iki is in Seattle's county jail.

(Continued from Page One) a lack of labor, but that it would be no worse than usual. Each spoilage because of the inability early date. of farmers to get extra hands at harvest time.

To meet these conditions, the department has launched a prolabor so that it can be shifted to the point where it is most needed at a given time. Although the deout the country.

# Circleville chapter, Order of bor to date, disclosing that his AFTER MIDNIGHT Red army in the rear. Now that

the chapter, requests members to ing 46 transports and 16 warships. deputy registrars today as the The complete conquest of Tur-Circle No. 4 of the Methodist TWO TRAIN RIDERS FINED, face arrest after midnight tonight runs one of the principle routes in many communities.

The new tags, green numerals to Russia. and letters on a white back- Turkey also flanks British-held Two men were fined \$10 and ground, may be the last Ohioans Syria and Iraq.

They were Frank Nelson, 53, will take has not been decided, but to the opening of the Dardanelles Mr. and Mrs. Leland Griffith of who gave no address, and Grady it was likely that a narrow strip and the Bosphorus to axis war of metal with the inscription vessels and transports. son born Monday night in Berger The pair was taken from the "Ohio 1943" might be attached

W. F. McCrady, Officer Turney Last-minute buyers of 1942

# MEAD COMPANY BUSY

CHILLICOTHE, March 31 - A 32.4 percent increase in net sales is revealed in an annual report of LANCASTER YOUTH HELD DIES IN NEW HOLLAND the Mead Corporation. The report shows a \$682,903.15 increase William E. Hullett, 79, a plas- the net sales at \$32,452,148.59 and in net earnings. The report puts terer who spent many years of the net earnings at \$2,109,784.58 above taxes.



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# **BEGIN JOURNEYS** TO U. S. CENTERS

Fourth Army Supervises Big Job Of Moving Thousands From Coastal Areas

(Continued from Page One) projects for whom subsistence and may do it again. housing are provided."

The declaration of policy came as Lieut. Gen. John L. DeWitt, Fourth Army commander, issued his second "exclusion order."

It affects some 3,000 Japanese living in the vicinity of Terminal island in the Los Angeles harbor to the assembly center at the sincere." Santa Anita race track on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

These 3,000 are apart from the 2,000 who will leave the Los Angeles area tomorrow and Thurs-

# **WAR TODAY**

(Continued from Page One) that Hitler and his German general staff are getting ready to fling everything into the pot for a final gamble for victory when the snows have melted and the roads are dry enough to permit armies to march.

Emphasis to the probability of Nazi action on the southern end of their vast battle line, stretching from the Arctic ocean to the Mediterranean, has been added by the reported arrival of new Ger- SAWYER'S DECISION TO man air squadrons and parachute formations in Bulgaria within the BE MADE KNOWN SOON last three days. Observers on the year there is a certain amount of ground predicted fireworks at an CINCINNATI, March 31-

ball of the 1942 campaign rolling will seek the party gubernatorial with a blow in the Black Sea- nomination in the August primary Mediterranean region, three alter- is expected to be known by the gram designed to register all farm native lines of action seem open end of this week.

would be an all-out blitzkrieg making known his position. He partment does not visualize bat- drive aimed at the total conquest | defeated Martin L. Davey, then talions of farm workers at the of Turkey. The Turks have roads present time, it is urging use of and railroads reaching from the school youths as well as women to Bosphorus and the Dardanelles to round out the numbers of persons the back door of Russia's oilneeded to operate farms through- producing provinces of the Cau-

casus. Since the beginning of the Nazis' war against the Soviets, Hitler's wily diplomat, Von Papen, has besieged Ankara to allow the -ad. summary of the activity of his HAVE NEW TAGS passage of German troops over persuasion appears to have failed and the Turks are sticking to COLUMBUS, March 31-Tardy their neutrality like grim death,

warning went out that those driv- key would put the Nazis on the ing without 1942 license tags borders of Iran, through which of American and British supplies

Second campaign which the

Just what form the 1943 licenses more limited in nature, confined In the present stage of the

Nazis' war against Russia these governor, for the Democratic gu- tanks and munitions from New classic straits are among the most bernatorial nomination in 1938, York and scored a torpedo hit on important strategic bodies of but lost the election to John W. a 10,000-ton cruiser of the "cities" water in the world. In the Biack Bricker, present Republican gov- class.) sea, the Soviets' squadron, consist- ernor, when Davey refused to ng of one T-model battleship, a support the ticket. ew cruisers and destroyers, holds If Sawyer decides to run, a absolute command. The Italian field of five Democratic candidates sive, they say, from spring to navy, mediocre as it has proven it- would be assured in the primary summer. So he can blame its fail-

could pass the Dardanelles. discussed in military circles is a State Treasurer Clarence Knisley, sea-and-air end-run around Tur- Frank Dye, Columbus attorney, key to attack British-occupied and Charles Hubbell, Cleveland Syria: Judged by the convention- attorney. al rules of war, this does not make sense. But the Nazis have done the unconventional before. They ALLIED

(Continued from Page One) area, and orders them to report ample evidence to show us he was

As "Dr. Kildare"

some prominence a decade and a The 8,000-ton British cruiser half ago in juvenile parts, but he and the flotilla leader Eclipse sufsky-rocketed to fame in the "All fered some damage in the engage-Quiet" role. For years he never ment but were able to return to approached the popularity he at- harbor safely with few casualties, tained in this movie, but recently the admiralty said. his career again had been attracting attention because of his the destroyers attack, the German lead role in the "Dr. Kildare" ser- high command asserted that Geries. He also has been a success- man destroyers had sunk a 10,-

He has been married twice to actresses, first to Lola Lane, from whom he was divorced in 1933, and then to Ginger Rogers. They were divorced in 1936.

At Cascade Locks, it was said he would be treated the same as the others there, chopping down trees, clearing brush, cutting fire breaks and doing the other tasks

Whether Democratic National If the Nazis decide to start the Committeeman Charles Sawyer

Sawyer today promised to issue First and most obvious of these a statement within that time



self, could soon change this, if it unless some withdrew. Those al- ure on the heat? ready in the race are State Audi-Third possible campaign being tor Joseph T. Ferguson, Former

# **FORCES** FIGHT OFF NAZI CONVOY ATTACK

LONDON, March 31 - United States and British naval forces acting in concert beat off a German attack against a convoy enroute to Russia sinking one enemy destroyer and damaging and probably sinking three U-boats, the Ayres, now 33, had attained admiralty announced tonight.

(Editor's Note: In its version of 000-ton merchantman loaded with

Matinee Daily 2 p. m.

Hitler has postponed his offen-

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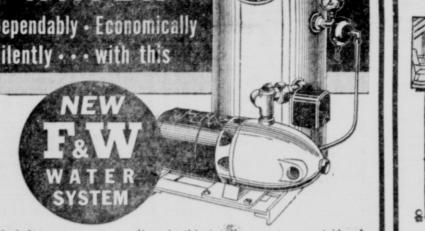


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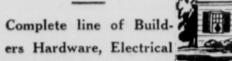
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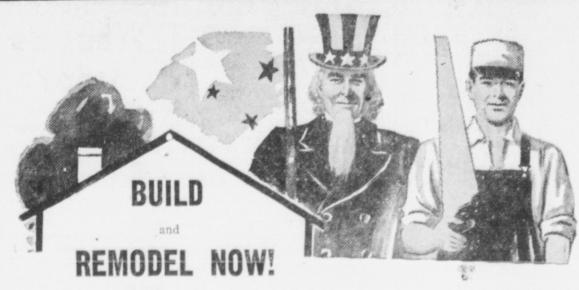
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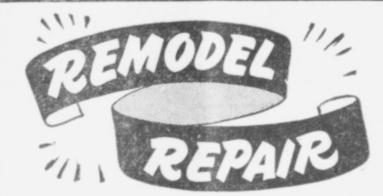


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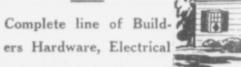
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Class Matter.

#### FAT HEADS

find out whether there is some one point regulation. of defeat at which the war is lost—"When "It's time we formulated a constructive what goes, Suez, Ceylon, Australia, when war policy," shouted Harry Bridges. "We the Russians give out, when the Chinese ought to take the lead instead of being must stop, when do we have to quit? pushed to do things. We should declare When should we really begin to despair?" for freezing prices and wages, the pay-The colonel answers thus:

or we get licked. That's all. And we don't this petty squabbling among ourselves and get licked. So there are no grounds what- concentrate all our efforts on winning the soever for despair.

"We grouse simply because it makes us damn sick that we're going to have to New York Industrial Union Council, echodo it the hard way. It could have been so ed Bridges' demands, also demanded a much easier if there weren't so many fat- bare-knuckle stand toward John L. Lewis. heads everywhere."

gun a general course of reducing exer- crew." cises. Fat is coming off the craniums at a rapid rate. Heads are being used to henchmen attended the board meeting. think with. There is less noisy complaint and more sense of individual responsibility. There is more realization that the colonel is right.

licked, and we don't get licked. Workers, also came in for bitter words. So there's no cause for despair, but plenty for digging in and doing the job.

## TRAINED LEOPARDS

WIILD animals of the cat tribe cannot be II trained. That has been asserted positively, time out of mind, by circus and zoo men. Lions, it is true, are an exception. They, especially if born and bred in captivity can be made to perform simple tricks. But tigers and leopards have been they approved Lewis' dun. Murray said he thought to be so untamable as to be all knew Lewis had acted without the apbut impossible to train.

Lately some circus performers have proval of the miners. most remarkable story has just come out they are young, but full-grown.

It goes to prove the truth of the old saying, that out of the East there always on the UMW payroll, but they won't be for comes something new. The cat that walks long. They are slated to be elected presby its wild lone may yet come to a come- ident and vice president of the Steel Workuppance.

Isn't that Battle of Bataan the beatinest thing?

Modern wars seem to be fought mainly thing else. on tobacco, and according to our quartermaster department, a pack a day keeps Hitler away.

# Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN 

WAGE-PRICE CEILING

WASHINGTON-The decision to give up double pay for Sunday and holiday work in war plants wasn't the only thing that happened at the closed-door meeting of the CIO executive board. There was a By carrier in Circleville, 15c per week. By mail, lot more that wasn't released to the press.

One sensational item was the demand be frozen. Believe it or not, but the hot-Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second test clamorers for freezing prices and wages were Harry Bridges, Australianborn longshoreman leader, and Joe Curran, radical head of the seamen.

CLAIRE Boothe en route to India by CIO and AFL leaders have vigorously plane, asks a colonel who has seen opposed this. The leftists, however, once Eastern service and is going back for more, turbulent isolationists but now redhot allat what point he thinks the jig is up mili- outers since the Russo-Nazi war, loudly detarily. He looks blank. She is trying to manded a CIO stand in favor of drastic

ment of overtime in defense bonds, and "At no point do we ever quit. We win against slowdowns. Let's put an end to

Joe Curran, burly head of the Greater

"Lewis and his gang recently with-Miss Boothe concludes-this is in Life drew the charter of a big New York magazine—"The way he looks at me I Local," Curran declared, "for no other think he means I am one, so I drop the reason than that the Local wouldn't kowtow to him. I'm for the CIO giving this Americans, however, have already be- Local a charter and defying Lewis and his

Note: Neither Lewis nor any of his

#### LEWIS' DUN

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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

A. and B .: - "Is sodium bisulphate a poison? A says that sodium bisulphate is a harmful poison; B says that it is not. Which is right, A or B?"

an acid salt and in a concentrated water solution would have the effect of a strong acid and would probably corrode the gullet and stomach. It is not used in medicine. You may be thinking of sodium sulphate, which is Glauber's salt, a saline cathartic.

D. R .: - "Please tell me whether the following are fattening or not: turkey, peanuts, whole wheat bread, hamburger, and boiled eggs.

Answer: Everything you mention is concentrated and therefore on the fattening side.

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# Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

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Mrs. G. D. Phillips was named president of the Monday club at the annual election.

Complimenting her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Alkire, a recent Smithies, returned to Princeton bride, Mrs. W. E. Wallace was university after a vacation at the hostess at a linen shower and home of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Bales, bridge party at her home on East Main street.

10 YEARS AGO

performed March 21, 1932 at All household goods, except Wheeling, W. Va.

> W. Dunlap, Pickaway county native and assistant secretary of agriculture, addressed the Kiwanis club and a number of guests at the regular club meet-

Foster Bales and guest, John

The Chillicothe hospital, in com-Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Warner of pliance with the request of the

CHAPTER THIRTY-TWO , tic bitterness. ANETTE'S NECK felt as if it "Yes! He is having a good time. day, to join him, he quit calling. suddenly had turned to stone. Yet she managed to say in a voice light in quality but heavy in meaning, "I'm surprised Lois waited this lided with Anette's and stopped. After a shocked instant she asked, like the sweet country girl daring to defy him! "Did you say you were not com- defy him! Jimmy gave an unpleasant ing?

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jangling wires.

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want me to drive you home?"

hand on the gearshift.

right after I got in town."

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helped her out.

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"That's it!" "Then you're a fool!" snapped

out here for the four months you've been gone. But I made her go with the actress. me and be with mother." He turned

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blurted, "What a fool I am! And first thing about fighting."

head was clicking back and forth. both her and Larry. I thought I Unexpectedly Anette asked, mechanically, as she followed the could when we left New York. Now game with eyes that did not see it. I know better." With a few terse As if talking to himself, he said, sentences she told the listening "I thought it was strange she actress about the scene between planned on stopping there, but she Larry and Lois on the penthouse day I fell out of my kiddle car. Of was determined after she got the terrace. "So I'm not coming," she course, I'm not married. It's the telegram." Further appalled by his said again. "And I'd rather Larry heartbreaking husbands that make stupidity, his words ceased. But doesn't find out we have talked."

they quivered in the air like woman said gently. She added, "Let me rub your head, Mrs. Pey-Now the girl was looking at him. Any hope she had held that Lois' ceiver.

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He took her refusal with grace "No, thanks." She gave him a and said, "In that case, I'll get tautness of his wife's body but went pale smile and put her white-gloved started on to Sun Valley." "Do me a favor, Jimmy." But the man did not move away

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Meanwhile, the spoiled, little, sweet country girl lived through torture, and wondered what a woman did to relieve an aching heart. She tried movies and left "I was a fool," the girl ground during the pictures. She tried walks out, "when I left my part in "The and found herself either striding but so beautiful in her silk sport Violent Flame. Verrazano was along strange streets, utterly lost, dress and white coat, with white right. He always told me to keep or standing in desolate stupefacfox trimming, slung around her shoulders. "When I couldn't keep to guard it selfishly if I ever people looked at her with alarmed her east any longer, I came with her." After a moment he asked, When I stopped in Chicago, Verto find her eyes gliding from the showing the same polite lack of in- razano told me again how stupid I pages to an electric clock. The terest she had when inquiring had been. He said it wouldn't help clock lured her. Once, after the about his sister, "How is Larry?" matters any. So he was right second hand had gone around three "He's fine. He is in Sun Valley, again," she breathed into the trans- times, she thought, "A soft-boiled egg would be ready now." The She heard the man take in his August Drake's voice was heavy thought made her burst into laughbreath with a loud fury. Then he with disgust. "You don't know the ter so silly and boisterous that the upstairs maid came speeding to her what a bungler!" The girl was not watching him when he turned. Her voiced girl said. "But I can't fight thing for you, Mrs. Peyton?"

"How old are you, Emma?" "I'm 28."

"Do you ever feel like 70?"

"Not me! I feel younger than the a girl feel old." She condemned so "All right, dear," the older viciously that Anette had to laugh, "Don't cry," and clicked the re- ton," the servant pleaded. "Then I'll fix you a hot toddy and you can

When the company returned the man's steady hand beneath her August Drake's wing of the house from location a couple of weeks and lay down on the chaise lounge later, August made her greetings

After a while, he blurted, "Lois Lyndon was up there." He felt the right on talking. "A friend of hers, Mimi somebody, was there when Her calling him by his more in- we arrived and sent Lois a wire.

He grasped her chin and forced "Anything," he agreed with her to lift her head so that she had to look at him. "Anette, I'm a bit "Don't go to Sun Valley. I'd rath- infatuated with her. She's beautiful, of course. But it isn't that. True to his promise he said, She's been beautiful all along. It "Then I won't-but I don't under- was something about those nights around the fireplace, the quiet than five minutes when August "It's no good. We can't treat snow, the hot rum drinks-Lois, a telephoned. After she had floun- them like babies, running to spank little doll in slacks and Tyrolian dered for several seconds in a man- them. Let your sister alone, just as jackets. Oh, darling, I feel like a ner absolutely foreign to her usual I intend to let my husband alone." heel telling you all this but I'd feel

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(To Be Continued)

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# STARS SAY—

For Tuesday, March 31

EXCEPTIONALLY propitious auguries are found in this day's sidereal pattern. There is forecast of a radical, sudden and probably dramatic upheaval or change, which may have not only far reaching and profound effect on the life but give solidity, cohesion and enduring stability to the fortunes and the future Perhaps strangers as well as old friends, relatives, elders or old-established institutions may hold conspicuous influence in this. There should be a relief from static affairs, with an increase and security in real possessions, perhaps trusts. If It Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may anticipate a year of thrilling, and dynamic as well as radical moves, changes, associations and objectives, which will dramatize and give point to the future destinies, as well as give solid growth, se-

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# You're Telling Me!

Zadok Dumbkopf knows an exmotorist, now a pedestrian, who A child born on this day should still looks over his shoulder to see if a traffic cop is trailing him.

> Grandpappy Jenkins thinks the odds against Fido getting his dog food in a can are now approximately tin to one.

Gosh, maybe we won't even be to the jobs from which he fired cent scientific article claims that 'em. It seems Adolf did his spring | trees have a very high sugar con-

# Lily Pons Opens Easter Seal Sale for Crippled Children



Courtesy of Miami Beach News Service

Miss Lily Pons, Metropolitan Opera Star, is pictured officially opening the annual Easter Seal sale, buying a sheet of the colorful seals from Mrs. George Halman, of Detroit and Miami Beach. The sale, sponsored by the National Society for Crippled Children, and its affiliated state and local societies, opened March 15, and will continue through Easter Sunday,

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# Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

WAGE-PRICE CEILING

MASHINGTON—The decision to give up double pay for Sunday and holiday work in war plants wasn't the only thing that happened at the closed-door meeting of the CIO executive board. There was a By carrier in Circleville, 15c per week. By mail, lot more that wasn't released to the press.

One sensational item was the demand year in advance; beyond first and second postal of left-wing leaders that prices and wages be frozen. Believe it or not, but the hot-Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second test clamorers for freezing prices and wages were Harry Bridges, Australianborn longshoreman leader, and Joe Curran, radical head of the seamen.

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it means death. Any doctor with a good modicum of experience could tell of several episodes where the shingles did meet in the center without a fatal result, but still the old belief lives on. I find that the appearance of

these dilated veins on the abdomen or chest is a cause of a good deal of fright and apprehension. It looks like the outward and visible sign of some inward upheaval. I am, therefore, happy to report the observation of the two doctors as given above, and to that extent give assurances that these fears are unfounded.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS A. and B .: - "Is sodium bisulphate a poison? A says that sodium bisulphate is a harmful poison; B says that it is not. Which

an acid salt and in a concentrated water solution would have the effect of a strong acid and would probably corrode the guilet and stomach. It is not used in medi-

D. R .: - "Please tell me whether associated with liver disease, or the following are fattening or not: turkey, peanuts, whole wheat of heart, lungs, high blood pres- bread, hamburger, and boiled eggs. Answer: Everything you mention is concentrated and therefore on the fattening side.

# Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

All household goods, except Wheeling, W. Va. dishes and a few small articles, were saved when the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Karshner was destroyed by fire. The farm, owned by George Kirk, is two miles W. Dunlap, Pickaway county southeast of New Holland

Mrs. G. D. Phillips was named president of the Monday club at the annual election.

bridge party at her home on East Main street. North Court street.

10 YEARS AGO

performed March 21, 1932 at

Blaming the existing depression on the World War, Renick native and assistant secretary of agriculture, addressed the Kiwanis club and a number of guests at the regular club meet-

Complimenting her daughter, Foster Balcs and guest, John It was early in the morning Mrs. Thomas Alkire, a recent Smithies, returned to Princeton bride, Mrs. W. E. Wallace was university after a vacation at the left rear tire on a car at Watt hostess at a linen shower and home of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Bales,

25 YEARS AGO

The Chillicothe hospital, in com-Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Warner of pliance with the request of the Williamsport announced the mar- Civilian Medical Inventory departself, but I am not certain when riage of their daughter, Mildred, ment of the National Defense minutes and dumped out two grand prize they have hung up a horse is smiling. I laughed to Mr. Charles Warden of Cam-council, placed itself at the serv-

CHAPTER THIRTY-TWO CHAPTER THIRTY-TWO tic bitterness.

ANETTE'S NECK felt as if it "Yes! He is having a good time. day, to join him, he quit calling. suddenly had turned to stone. Yet That's just the trouble. When may He decided, especially after having she managed to say in a voice light I expect you-?" Her words col- quizzed August artfully, to teach in quality but heavy in meaning, lided with Anette's and stopped. his wife a lesson. That spoiled, lit-"I'm surprised Lois waited this After a shocked instant she asked, tle, sweet country girl daring to long to come west."

Jimmy gave an unpleasant ing? laugh. "She's been wanting to get | "That's it!" out here for the four months you've been gone. But I made her go with the actress. me and be with mother." He turned and looked at the girl, so unhappy, out, "when I left my part in "The and found herself either striding but so beautiful in her silk sport Violent Flame.' Verrazano was along strange streets, utterly lost, dress and white coat, with white right. He always told me to keep or standing in desolate stupefacfox trimming, slung around her my career uppermost at all times, tion before shop windows while shoulders. "When I couldn't keep to guard it selfishly if I ever people looked at her with alarmed her east any longer, I came with wanted to amount to anything. fascination. She tried reading, only her." After a moment he asked, When I stopped in Chicago, Ver- to find her eyes gliding from the showing the same polite lack of in-razano told me again how stupid I pages to an electric clock. The terest she had when inquiring had been. He said it wouldn't help clock lured her. Once, after the

blurted, "What a fool I am! And first thing about fighting." what a bon I am: Mid was not what a bungler!" The girl was not watching him when he turned. Her voiced girl said. "But I can't fight thing for you, Mrs. Peyton?" mechanically, as she followed the game with eyes that did not see it. I know better." With a few terse "I'm 28." "I thought it was strange she actress about the scene between planned on stopping there, but she Larry and Lois on the penthouse day I fell out of my kiddle car. Of telegram." Further appalled by his said again. "And I'd rather Larry heartbreaking husbands that make stupidity, his words ceased. But doesn't find out we have talked." a girl feel old." She condemned so they quivered in the air like "All right, dear," the older viciously that Anette had to laugh.

Any hope she had held that Lois' ceiver. being in Sun Valley also was coness that turned her sick.

stood up and found herself glad of seem comforting she went into When the company returned the man's steady hand beneath her August Drake's wing of the house from location a couple of weeks

red coupe from its cramped park- vacantly when James Lyndon's call did not speak. He just took his ing place and drove it into the open came. One of the housemaids lo- wife in his arms and held her close for her. "Are you sure you don't cated her and plugged in a tele- to him. want me to drive you home?" "No, thanks." She gave him a

hand on the gearshift. But the man did not move away. "Would you care to go to dinner

Telephone me in a couple of hours." ever said to him, that nickname finally said. His serious expression turned to sounded incredibly sweet. smiling puzzlement. "Gladly, but "Anything," he agreed with her to lift her head so that she had how? You see, I tried this morning eagerness.

right after I got in town." "We have a private number." er you didn't." She watched him write it down,

She had been in the house less stand." than five minutes when August "It's no good. We can't treat snow, the hot rum drinks-Lois, a. telephoned. After she had floun- them like babies, running to spank little doll in slacks and Tyrolian ner absolutely foreign to her usual I intend to let my husband alone." heel telling you all this but I'd feel

helped her out. "All right, August, stop stutter- hotel if you want me." ing. I know Lois Lyndon is there." "Then why don't you get yourwelf up here?"

and told of the one great out-

dent; R. G. Peters, Ashville, C. E.

Hill, Williamsport, Dr. S. J. Irwin,

Tarlton, and Percy May, New

E. J. Howenstine, Circleville, as

STARS SAY—

For Tuesday, March 31

auguries are found in this day's

sidereal pattern. There is fore-

cast of a radical, sudden and prob-

ably dramatic upheaval or change,

which may have not only far

reaching and profound effect on

the life but give solidity, cohesion

and enduring stability to the for-

tunes and the future Perhaps

strangers as well as old friends,

relatives, elders or old-established

institutions may hold conspicuous

influence in this. There should be

a relief from static affairs, with

an increase and security in real

If It Is Your Birthday

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dynamic as well as radical moves,

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tives, which will dramatize and

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time?" the girl asked with sarcas- | heightened by an ashamed sense of

merce at its luncheon meeting | may be surprising benefits from

"Did you say you were not com- defy him!

about his sister, "How is Larry?" matters any. So he was right second hand had gone around three "He's fine. He is in Sun Valley, again," she breathed into the trans- times, she thought, "A soft-boiled

head was clicking back and forth, both her and Larry. I thought I Unexpectedly Anette asked, As if talking to himself, he said, sentences she told the listening was determined after she got the terrace. "So I'm not coming," she course, I'm not married. It's the

woman said gently. She added, "Let me rub your head, Mrs. Pey-Now the girl was looking at him. "Don't cry," and clicked the re- ton," the servant pleaded. "Then

"If only I could," thought An- get a good night's sleep. incidental left her with an abrupt. ette. "If I could drown this ache A good night's sleep. Anette with hot childish tears, instead of smiled. It sounded just like her "I'll get her away," Lyndon having it in my chest like a dry, grandmother. Sleep, the panacea. promised in a low voice. "She lied hard, im movable rock." She felt the maid's fingers against to me. She said the wire was from changed into a pair of red velvet her neck, and the base of her skull, Mimi Knight, a friend of hers. I'll lounging trousers and a long Rus- in a strong massage that produced make her come back immediately." sian tunic of stiff white moire. a soothing relaxation. Then, because she knew it would

and lay down on the chaise lounge later, August made her greetings "I'll see you to your car." In the in her glassed-in sleeping porch. purposely brief and left her leadstreet he untangled the black and She was still there, eyes staring ing man and Anette alone. Larry

started on to Sun Valley."

"Do me a favor, Jimmy." Early. Before I start timate name slipped out quite with- Well, darling, you know Lois. She out her having given it a thought. came right on us like the Charge of For some reason his pleading But to the blonde Lyndon, who the Light Brigade. face made her ashamed. "Perhaps. had memorized everything she had "It's all right, Larry," the girl

dered for several seconds in a man- them. Let your sister alone, just as jackets. Oh, darling, I feel like a. cocksure way of speaking, Anette Though doubtful, Lyndon let her a worse heel if I didn't." have her way. "I'm at the Imperial Again she said, "It's all right,

hone calls, Larry's irritation with that Mimi Knight actually had sent "Isn't Larry having a good his wife grew into anger which was the telegram.

guilt. When she refused, day after

Meanwhile, the spoiled, little, sweet country girl lived through "Then you're a fool!" snapped woman did to relieve an aching torture, and wondered what a heart. She tried movies and left "I was a fool," the girl ground during the pictures. She tried walks She heard the man take in his breath with a loud fury. Then he with disgust. "You don't know the ter so silly and boisterous that the upstairs maid came speeding to her

"Do you ever feel like 70?" I'll fix you a hot toddy and you can

After a while, he blurted, "Lois He took her refusal with grace Lyndon was up there." He felt the pale smile and put her white-gloved and said, "In that case, I'll get tautness of his wife's body but went right on talking. "A friend of hers, Mimi somebody, was there when Her calling him by his more in- we arrived and sent Lois a wire.

He grasped her chin and forced to look at him. "Anette, I'm a bit "Don't go to Sun Valley. I'd rath- infatuated with her. She's beautiful, of course. But it isn't that. Then I won't—but I don't under- was something about those nights around the fireplace, the quiet

Larry." In a way she meant it, because at that moment, there was a After a few long distance tele- soul-soothing caress in knowing

(To Be Continued)

of actual hostilities with any curity and endurance to the fortunes, progress and personal felic-You're ity. Romance and adventure as well as stabilization of the posses-L. L. H. Austin, secretary of the league to enforce' peace, sions, investments and position addressed the Chamber of Com-

have unusual talents, with much The Pickaway County Automo- originality, ingenuity and skill bile club organized with C. E. sustained by sincerity, depth and Groce, South Court street, presi- sound judgment and purpose.

and prestige are presaged. There

elders, relatives or old institu-

HITLER, we read, has recalled Holland, as vice presidents and Field Marshals von Brauchitsch, von Bock and von Rundstedt back able to get wooden tires! A reto the jobs from which he fired cent scientific article claims that 'em. It seems Adolf did his spring | trees have a very high sugar conhouse-cleaning too soon.

# Telling Me!

Zadok Dumbkopf knows an exmotorist, now a pedestrian, who A child born on this day should still looks over his shoulder to see if a traffic cop is trailing him.

Grandpappy Jenkins thinks the

odds against Fido getting his dog

food in a can are now approximately tin to one. Gosh, maybe we won't even be

# Lily Pons Opens Easter Seal Sale for Crippled Children



Courtesy of Miami Beach News Service

Miss Lily Pons, Metropolitan Opera Star, is pictured officially opening the annual Easter Seal sale, buying a sheet of the colorful seals from Mrs. George Halman, of Detroit and Miami Beach. The sale, sponsored by the National Society for Crippled Children, and its affiliated state and local societies, opened March 15, and will continue through Easter Sunday,

> Compliments of G. C. MURPHY CO.

# —: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women:—:

Circleville.

# Mrs. Howard N. Stevenson New Monday Club Leader

# Election Held At Meeting; Others Are Chosen

Mrs. Howard Newell Stevenson will head the Monday club for the coming year, having been elected president at a meeting Monday in the library trustees' Froom of Memorial hall. Mrs. Stevenson's corps of officers will include Miss Margaret Rooney, first vice-president; Mrs. Robert T. Kelsey, second vice-president;

Miss Louise Mason, recording sec-Pretary; Miss Elsie Jewell, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Barton Deming, treasurer, and Mrs. John H. Dunlap Sr., member-at-large. Mrs. A. Hulse Hays was chosen chairman of the program committee comprised of Miss Alice A.

May and Miss Carrie Johnson. Mrs. Tom Renick conducted the session which opened with group singing of "America, the Beautiful" followed by the pledge to the flag. Mrs. Renick announced the club's purchase of a \$100 Defense

The evening's program was in charge of the Art and Industrial Arts department and continued the study of the year theme, "Hand-Wrought Ancestors." Two

Mrs. Adkins discussed the pic- Leist-Sines tures of colonial days, saying that they were not handsome but striking and often gaudy and quite crude in all respects, with color iust blobbed on in rough splotches for emphasis. She quoted Robert Louis Stevenson who described them as he had known them in his boyhood as a "penny plain and two-pence colored."

• The prints were taken to rural customers by peddlers who sold them along with tinware, papers of pins and reels of tape. The Sniberts of Boston, John

Watson and Williams of Philadelphia, West and Trumbull and Gilbert Stuart were mentioned in Mrs. Adkins' paper as some of the painters revered in early American art. She told of the works of these early artists and of homemade art of these days, when women embroidered pictures, painted in reverse on glass, painted flowers on silk and ingeniously cut sil-

houette pictures. She discussed the popularity of memorial tributes which followed the death of Washington; the parents. "fractur" paintings, which were a illumination and were of two

types, religious and secular. paper, Mrs. Adkins told of the paintings of the time mentioning ciation. the remarkable results, notwithstanding the poverty of the ma- Birthday Party

terials. nies in the name of religious freeclasses and the provinces of Eng- Christ in Christian Union and children, Margaret, Olive, Mary land, and that they did not bring any knowledge of art from the old country, despising art along with | ful affair. the other extravagances of the

As they gained some economic security, they became interested in Mrs. Clark had as assisting hossuch things as would increase their personal prestige and worldly position and to this end portraiture was equally as serviceable as fine furniture and silver.

She discussed the work of the

court and the aristocrats.

early American artists including Copley and Benjamin West and told of their influence on three generations of American students. West's greatest influence, she mentioned, was on Gilbert Stuart, an American who painted in the English manner.

To Celebrate Anniversary Mr. and Mrs. John Greeno of

South Pickaway street will observe their 60th wedding anniversary Wednesday at their home, spending the day quietly without any formal celebration.

They will be honored at a family dinner Thursday when the wedding anniversary will be marked in addition to the 80th birthday anniversary of Mr. Greeno.

## Logan Elm Social Club

Pickaway township, the name Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Heffner of "Logan Elm Social Club" chosen West High street; Mr. and Mrs. for the society.

the club and Harry Wright was Phillips and sons, Forrest and named treasurer. Mr. and Mrs. Carl, and Mrs. Abe Pontius of Philip Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Pickaway township; Miss Eyer Frank Graves were appointed Dreisbach of Dayton; Forrest

mittee for the next meeting.

evening which was concluded with a delightful cooperative lunch. The next session will be at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Wright. Mrs. Bernard W. Young, Mrs. tiesburg, Miss., instead of Cleve-John Miller and daughter, Mrs. land as mentioned previously. Mr. Charles Waple and family, Mr. Reichelderfer was recalled to servand Mrs. Wright and family, Mr. ice in the U.S. Army January 24

# SOCIAL **CALENDAR**

PRESBYTERIAN LADIES' AID society, church, Tuesday at 3

ROYAL NEIGHBORS, HOME Mrs. Oscar Root, 226 Walnut street, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. WEDNESDAY

PRESBY-WEDS, PRESBYTERian church, Wednesday at 6:30

THURSDAY TUXIS CLUB, PRESBYTERIN social room, Thursday at 8:30

MORRIS AID SOCIETY, HOME Mrs. V. D. Kern, 234 North Scioto street, Thursday at 2

W. S. C. S. METHODIST church, Thursday at 1 p. m. MONDAY

VON BORA SOCIETY, LUtheran community house, Monday at 7:30 p. m.

Mrs. Philip Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Graves and daughter, the Misses Jean Penn, Helen Wilson, papers were presented, "What Ethel Arledge, Ned and Bob Early America Had on its Walls", Waple, Harry Conway, George by Mrs. G. H. Adkins and "Colo- Wilson, the Rev. Fred Mark and nial Portraiture", by Miss Louise Mr. and Mrs. Maxson and family.

marriage of Miss Mildred Ruth Clarksburg, will take place on that Sines, daughter of Mr. Harry day in the Methodist church of Sines of Circleville route 4, and New Holland. Mr. Elroy Carlton Leist, son of ville route 1. The nuptial serv- party decorations of yellow. ice was read Saturday, March 28, at 10:45 a. m. in the parsonage many gift packages, games were of Peace Lutheran church of Desh- played, the prize winners present-

sories for her quiet wedding. A ers. corsage of white gardenias and Covers were placed for Miss

Deshler, uncle and aunt of the and Peggy Dunkel of New Holbridegroom, were the attendants. land; Mrs. Morrison, mother of Mrs. Lulfs' outfit of royal blue the bridegroom; Mrs. R. S. Hosler, with beige accessories was com- Ashville; Mrs. Will Scothorn, Mrs. plemented with pink carnations. | Homer Reber, Mrs. Ralph Dun-Mr. and Mrs. Leist will reside for the present with the bridegroom's Hosts At Dinner

township high school and Office Navy. In concluding her interesting training school, Columbus. He is Mr. Toy has been stationed at an accountant in the office of the Great Lakes Naval Training stavarious mediums used in the Columbus Production Credit asso- tion since January 19. He will

Mrs. McClelland Clark of 161 ing school. In Miss Mason's paper on "Colo- East Mill street honored her Other guests at the dinner were nial Portraiture" sho stated that daughter, Ellen, at a surprise his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. the Puritans, who settled the colo- birthday party Monday at their Toy, and daughter, Jean Ann, and home. Members of her Sunday Mrs. Burch Hatters of Columbus dom, were mostly from the poorer school class of the Church of and Mr. and Mrs. Ward Cross and Miss Goldie Noggle, the class and Edward. teacher, were asked to the delight-

Games and music were the di- Ore., in naval service. versions of the party which was concluded with a dessert course. tesses, Mrs. Nellie Frazier and Mrs. Mary England.

Miss Clark received many lovely gifts from her friends.

Present were Miss Noggle and the Misses Annabelle Starkey, Marie May, Peggy Teal, Rosemary, Ruth and Katherine Davis, Elois Leach, Ruth Moats, Pauline Crosby, Maxine Gray, Beverly Mumaw, Jean Lane, Ruby Payne, Florence Payne, Rosemary Ramey, Doris Kneece, Mildred Hixenbaugh, Betty Boysel, Barbara Griffey and Frances Hutchinson.

## Birthdays Honored

A group of friends gathered Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Pontius of near Ashville, honoring Mr. Pontius and Mrs. Donald Forquer of Williamsport on their birthday anniversaries. A pot-luck dinner was enjoyed at noon. The honored guests received many useful gifts.

Present for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Forquer and son, Max, Mr. and Mrs. Donald A community social club was or- Forquer and son, Donnie, of the ganized recently at the home of Williamsport community; Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Maxson of Mrs. Burt Wilson of Columbus; Harold Pontius, Mr. and Mrs. John Mr. Maxson was chosen to head E. Dreisbach, Mr. and Mrs. George members of the recreation com- Hoffman of Clarksburg and Mr. and Mrs. Pontius and sons. James, Games were enjoyed during the Junior and Bobby, of the home.

In Army Service

Mrs. Walden Reichelderfer, who left Sunday to spend a few weeks Present at the meeting were with Mr. Reichelderfer, is in Hatand Mrs. Harrison Wolfe, Mr. and and is stationed at Camp Shelby.



#### BRIDE-ELECT HONORED AT LINEN SHOWER MONDAY

Honoring Miss Harriette Hays of New Holland, Mrs. Gordon Dunkel of that community entertained Monday at a linen shower at Mrs. Marion's party home. Miss Hays, daughter of Mrs. John Dick of New Holland and Mr. Orland Hays of Washington C. H., will be an Easter bride. Her marriage to Mr. Wendell B. Morrison, son of Mr. Announcement is made of the and Mrs. Harvey Morrison of

The lovely shower arrangement Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leist of Stouts- of white was complemented with After the bride-elect opened her

ler, with the Rev. E. Paul officiat- ing their trophies to Miss Hays. Lunch was served at one table The bride wore a frock of mili- centered with an artistic ar- shopper in Circleville. tary blue crepe with brown acces- rangement of yellow Easter flow-

carnation buds was pinned at her Hays and her mother, Mrs. Dick, Mrs. Ansel Kirk, Mrs. Galen Kirk, day. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lulfs of Mrs. George Kirk, Mrs. Dunkel

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Cross of The former Miss Sines attended Wayne township were hosts at survival of medieval practice of Scioto township high school. Mr. dinner Sunday the affair honoring Leist is a graduate of Washington James Richard Toy of the U. S.

> report Thursday at the Navy armory, Detroit, Mich., where he will attend Naval electrical train-

Mr. and Mrs. Toy's other son, Rolland, is stationed at Astoria,

The Woman's Society for Christian Service of the Methodist church will have its April meeting Thursday at the church. The executive board will meet at 12 o'clock at the luncheon table and the afternoon session will open at

Mrs. Charles Sauer, a returned missionary to Korea, will be guest

Circle 4 will serve the noon lunch which is open to the public.

Von Bora Society

The Von Bora Society of Trinity Lutheran church will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the social room of the community house.

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**BRUNNERS** 

# Personals

South Court street went to Detroit, Mich., Monday to spend a | 10:0 few days with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Brean, and daughters, Judith Ann and Martha.

Montclair avenue.

away township was a Monday . . .

Mrs. Cora Rader Hood and Miss Nettie Rader of Pickaway township were Circleville visitors Mon-

friends in Circleville.

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Mrs. Charles G. Shulze of 316

A. Hulse Hays, of North Court street. Miss Hays is a student at ard's "Yellow Jack." Wellesley college, Wellesley,

Miss Regina Thornton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Thornton and a sophomore at Saint-Mary-of-the-Woods college, Saint-Mary-of-the-Woods, Ind., will spend the Easter holidays with her parents at their home, 153

Mrs. Sam McKenzie of Pick-

ville was a Monday visitor of missioned officers and men of the Miss Mary Hays arrived Mon- America appearance of the sea-After a short visit with friends kel, Miss Ann Reber and Mrs. day to spend her spring vacation son. He will be featured as the and relatives in Toledo, the new A. J. Dunkel of Walnut township. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. famous Major Walter Reed in an

Mrs. James Shaner of Kingston telanetz program Sunday, at 4:30 was a Circleville shopper Monday. p. m., will be a familiar radio singer, Frank Parker, tenor. He Mrs. N. C. Wagner and Mrs. will present a program of varied Charles Carle of Walnut township numbers in keeping with the holi-

ENBILLA

# Mrs. Emma Salladay and Mrs ing, violinist, is master of cere-

Walter Wright and daughter of monies. the Ashville community were Monday visitors in Circleville.

was a Monday shopping visitor in Frank Black, will be heard on the

Mrs. Ottis Leist of Pickaway Ross Graham. township was a Monday visitor in

business visitors in Circleville.

# On The Air

TUESDAY and Abner, WLW.
ell Thomas, WLW.
Waring, WLW; Amos and Waring, WLW; Amos May, WBNS, WBNS, WBNS, WBNS, WBNS, WRAM, Side of Sports, WKRC; Kaltenborn, WLW, WLW, WBNS; Horleidt, WLW, Saver, WLW, WLW, Saver, Sa tle of the Sexes, WLW. ber McGee, WLW. briel Heatter, WHK.

9:45 Gabriel Heatter, WHK.
10:00 Symphony Concert, WOWO;
Bob Hope, WLW.
10:15 Jan Garber, WKRC.
10:30 Public Affairs, WHIO;
Red Skelton, WLW.
Later: 11:00 William L. Shirer,
WBNS; 11:15 Shep Fields, WHIO;
11:30 Carl Taylor, WHIO; 11:45
Woody Herman, WBNS.

WEDNESDAY
Frank Parker, WBNS.
Lowell Thomas, WLW.
Lanny Ross, WBNS.
Fhat Brewster Boy, WBNS.
Meet Mr. Meek, WBNS;
Kids, WOWO.
Lock Walter, WLW. Uncle Walter, WLW. Eddie Cantor, WLW; Gab-Heatter, WGN.

Kay Kyser, WLW; Glenn er, WBNS. Great Moments in Music, WBNS.
Later: 11:00 Major George Fielding Eliot, WBNS; News, WLW:
11:15 Glen Gray, WHIO; 11:45
Freddy Martin, WJR.

#### ARMY DAY

Next Monday evening, in a pro-Mrs. Ben Hedges of near Ash- duction honoring the non-com-U. S. Army, Tyrone Power will

FOR EASTER

Easter guest on the Andre Kos-

#### were Monday shopping visitors in day and Kostelanetz has also prepared special Easter music for his 45-piece orchestra. Albert Spald-

RAIN SONGS

Songs about rain, all special Mrs. Hazel Friece of Frankfort arrangements in a medley by conductor's Friday night concert series Friday, April 10, at 8 p. m. Lieutenant Earl Gordon of Fort Included are "Singing in the Knox, Ky., is spending a few days Rain" "September in the Rain," ent. in Circleville with his father, H. M. "April Showers," "Butterflies in Gordon, and family of East Mound | the Rain" and "Till the Clouds Roll By." Stellar vocalists with a series of evangelistic services at Black are Lucille Manners and Methodist church here this week.

#### RADIO BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Gatton the service men's favorite theatri- Grace, Dorothy, and Chester Eddie Cantor continues to be of near Ashville were Monday cal personality. Nightly, Eddie's Minshall and Mrs. Paul Thomas Hollwood Theatre where he is ap- liam Dailey and family, of Colum-Mrs. Elmer Hines and family of pearing in "Banjo Eyes" is flood- bus. Ashville were Circleville visitors ed with soldiers, sailors and marines who have come for autographs Sunday dinner guests of B. D. and to chat with their favorite. During these sessions Eddie tells stories, sings and jokes to their delight. Usually he winds up the Mr. and Mrs. Robert Graham, revisit by inviting the boys to his turned Friday from Mt. Carmel Wednesday night radio broadcast hospital where he had spent the of "Time to Smile."

> Kay Kyser will play three oneday dates in quick order with his "College of Musical Knowledge" troupe. He goes to the Arena in N. J. April 4, the Arena in New Haven April 5, then a "Bundles for Buddies" program at the Boston Garden. Last-named will be a concert and dance date and separate admissions will be charged.

Though "Piqua Dame," the Tschaikowsky opera, is the most popular in all Russia, George Sebastian, "Great Moments in Music" conductor, will give the work its American premiere to the airwaves when excerpts of it are performed Wednesday, April 8.

Wouldn't it be fierce if those three Navy flyers who drifted for weeks eating only shark meat started a new food fad?

# DERBY

At the next P.-T. A. meeting Andrew Mitchell of Newark will be the main speaker of the eve-

The Derby W.C.T.U. will hold a joint W.C.T.U. institute at Derby

The Rev. I. C. Wright is holding Baptismal services and reception of new members will take place next Sunday morning.

dressing room backstage at the were Sunday dinner guests of Wil-

M. C. Edwards and wife were Redman and family of Columbus.

Bobby Graham, small son of greater part of the last week for treatment for a mastoid trouble.

Robert Christensen, who is in camp in Illinois, spent the last week end with his parents here.



Kate Greenaway

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# :—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women:—:

# Mrs. Howard N. Stevenson New Monday Club Leader

# Election Held At Meeting; Others Are Chosen

Mrs. Howard Newell Stevenson will head the Monday club for the coming year, having been elected president at a meeting Monday in the library trustees' room of Memorial hall. Mrs. Stevenson's corps of officers will include Miss Margaret Rooney, first vice-president; Mrs. Robert T. Kelsey, second vice-president; Miss Louise Mason, recording secretary; Miss Elsie Jewell, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Barton Deming, treasurer, and Mrs. John H. Dunlap Sr., member-at-large. Mrs. A. Hulse Hays was chosen

May and Miss Carrie Johnson. Mrs. Tom Renick conducted the session which opened with group singing of "America, the Beautiful" followed by the pledge to the flag. Mrs. Renick announced the club's purchase of a \$100 Defense

chairman of the program committee comprised of Miss Alice A.

The evening's program was in charge of the Art and Industrial

Mrs. Adkins discussed the pic- Leist-Sines tures of colonial days, saying that they were not handsome but striking and often gaudy and quite crude in all respects, with color just blobbed on in rough splotches for emphasis. She quoted Robert Louis Stevenson who described them as he had known them in his boyhood as a "penny plain and two-pence colored.

 The prints were taken to rural customers by peddlers who sold them along with tinware, papers of pins and reels of tape.

The Sniberts of Boston, John Watson and Williams of Philadelphia, West and Trumbull and Mrs. Adkins' paper as some of the shoulder. painters revered in early Amerimade art of these days, when wo- Mrs. Lulfs' outfit of royal blue the bridegroom; Mrs. R. S. Hosler, friends in Circleville.

men embroidered pictures, painted with beige accessories was com- Ashville; Mrs. Will Scothorn, Mrs. houette pictures.

the death of Washington; the parents.

In concluding her interesting training school, Columbus. He is Mr. Toy has been stationed at paintings of the time mentioning | ciation. the remarkable results, notwith-

standing the poverty of the ma- Birthday Party

country, despising art along with ful affair. the other extravagances of the court and the aristocrats.

As they gained some economic such things as would increase their personal prestige and world- Mrs. Mary England. ly position and to this end portraiture was equally as service- ly gifts from her friends. able as fine furniture and silver.

early American artists including Copley and Benjamin West and told of their influence on three generations of American students. West's greatest influence, she mentioned, was on Gilbert Stuart, an American who painted in the English manner.

# To Celebrate Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. John Greeno of South Pickaway street will observe their 60th wedding anniversary Wednesday at their home, spending the day quietly without any formal celebration.

They will be honored at a family dinner Thursday when the wed- port on their birthday anniverding anniversary will be marked saries. A pot-luck dinner was enin addition to the 80th birthday anniversary of Mr. Greeno.

#### . . . Logan Elm Social Club

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Maxson of Mrs. Burt Wilson of Columbus; Pickaway township, the name Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Heffner of

the club and Harry Wright was Phillips and sons, Forrest and named treasurer. Mr. and Mrs. Carl, and Mrs. Abe Pontius of Philip Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Pickaway township; Miss Eyer Frank Graves were appointed Dreisbach of Dayton; Forrest members of the recreation com- Hoffman of Clarksburg and Mr.

mittee for the next meeting. Games were enjoyed during the Junior and Bobby, of the home. evening which was concluded with a delightful cooperative lunch.

home of Mr. and Mrs. Wright.

# SOCIAL **CALENDAR**

TUESDAY PRESBYTERIAN LADIES' AID society, church, Tuesday at 3

ROYAL NEIGHBORS, HOME Mrs. Oscar Root, 226 Walnut street, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. WEDNESDAY

PRESBY-WEDS, PRESBYTERian church, Wednesday at 6:30

THURSDAY

TUXIS CLUB, PRESBYTERIN social room, Thursday at 8:30 MORRIS AID SOCIETY, HOME

Mrs. V. D. Kern, 234 North Scioto street, Thursday at 2 W. S. C. S. METHODIST church, Thursday at 1 p. m.

MONDAY VON BORA SOCIETY, LUtheran community house, Monday at 7:30 p. m.

Arts department and continued Mrs. Philip Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. the study of the year theme, Frank Graves and daughter, the "Hand-Wrought Ancestors." Two Misses Jean Penn, Helen Wilson, papers were presented, "What Ethel Arledge, Ned and Bob Early America Had on its Walls", Waple, Harry Conway, George by Mrs. G. H. Adkins and "Colo- Wilson, the Rev. Fred Mark and daughter of Mrs. John Dick of

marriage of Miss Mildred Ruth Clarksburg, will take place on that Sines, daughter of Mr. Harry day in the Methodist church of Sines of Circleville route 4, and New Holland. Mr. Elroy Carlton Leist, son of The lovely shower arrangement Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leist of Stouts- of white was complemented with ville route 1. The nuptial serv- party decorations of yellow. ice was read Saturday, March 28, After the bride-elect opened her at 10:45 a. m. in the parsonage many gift packages, games were of Peace Lutheran church of Desh- played, the prize winners presentler, with the Rev. E. Paul officiat- ing their trophies to Miss Hays.

The bride wore a frock of mili- centered with an artistic ar- shopper in Circleville. tary blue crepe with brown acces- rangement of yellow Easter flowsories for her quiet wedding. A ers. Gilbert Stuart were mentioned in carnation buds was pinned at her Hays and her mother, Mrs. Dick,

can art. She told of the works of Deshler, uncle and aunt of the and Peggy Dunkel of New Holthese early artists and of home. bridegroom, were the attendants. land; Mrs. Morrison, mother of

She discussed the popularity of Mr. and Mrs. Leist will reside for memorial tributes which followed the present with the bridegroom's Hosts At Dinner

"fractur" paintings, which were a The former Miss Sines attended Wayne township were hosts at survival of medieval practice of Scioto township high school. Mr. dinner Sunday the affair honoring illumination and were of two Leist is a graduate of Washington James Richard Toy of the U. S. types, religious and secular. township high school and Office Navy. paper, Mrs. Adkins told of the an accountant in the office of the Great Lakes Naval Training stavarious mediums used in the Columbus Production Credit asso- tion since January 19. He will

Mrs. McClelland Clark of 161 ing school. In Miss Mason's paper on "Colo- East Mill street honored her Other guests at the dinner were nial Portraiture" sho stated that daughter, Ellen, at a surprise his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. the Puritans, who settled the colo- birthday party Monday at their Toy, and daughter, Jean Ann, and nies in the name of religious free- home. Members of her Sunday Mrs. Burch Hatters of Columbus dom, were mostly from the poorer school class of the Church of and Mr. and Mrs. Ward Cross and classes and the provinces of Eng- Christ in Christian Union and children, Margaret, Olive, Mary land, and that they did not bring Miss Goldie Noggle, the class and Edward. any knowledge of art from the old teacher, were asked to the delight. Mr. and Mrs. Toy's other son,

Games and music were the di- Ore., in naval service. concluded with a dessert course. W. S. C. S. versions of the party which was security, they became interested in Mrs. Clark had as assisting hos-

Present were Miss Noggle and She discussed the work of the the Misses Annabelle Starkey, Marie May, Peggy Teal, Rose- 1 p. m. mary, Ruth and Katherine Davis, Elois Leach, Ruth Moats, Pauline Crosby, Maxine Gray, Beverly Mu- speaker. maw, Jean Lane, Ruby Payne, Florence Payne, Rosemary Ramey, Doris Kneece, Mildred Hixenbaugh, Betty Boysel, Barbara Griffey and Frances Hutchinson.

# Birthdays Honored

A group of friends gathered Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Pontius of near Ashville, honoring Mr. Pontius and Mrs. Donald Forquer of Williamsjoyed at noon. The honored guests received many useful gifts.

Present for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Forquer and son, Max, Mr. and Mrs. Donald A community social club was or- Forquer and son, Donnie, of the ganized recently at the home of Williamsport community; Mr. and "Logan Elm Social Club" chosen West High street; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pontius, Mr. and Mrs. John Mr. Maxson was chosen to head E. Dreisbach, Mr. and Mrs. George and Mrs. Pontius and sons, James,

# In Army Service

The next session will be at the Mrs. Walden Reichelderfer, who left Sunday to spend a few weeks Present at the meeting were with Mr. Reichelderfer, is in Hat-Mrs. Bernard W. Young, Mrs. tiesburg, Miss., instead of Cleve-John Miller and daughter, Mrs. land as mentioned previously. Mr. Charles Waple and family, Mr. Reichelderfer was recalled to servand Mrs. Wright and family, Mr. ice in the U.S. Army January 24 and Mrs. Harrison Wolfe, Mr. and and is stationed at Camp Shelby.



SALLY'S SALLIES

TH' CROWDS

#### BRIDE-ELECT HONORED AT LINEN SHOWER MONDAY

Honoring Miss Harriette Hays of New Holland, Mrs. Gordon Dunkel of that community entertained Marion's party home. Miss Hays, Easter bride. Her marriage to Mr. Wendell B. Morrison, son of Mr. Announcement is made of the and Mrs. Harvey Morrison of

Lunch was served at one table

Mrs. Ansel Kirk, Mrs. Galen Kirk, day. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lulfs of Mrs. George Kirk, Mrs. Dunkel

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Cross of

report Thursday at the Navy armory, Detroit, Mich., where he will attend Naval electrical train-

Rolland, is stationed at Astoria.

The Woman's Society for tesses, Mrs. Nellie Frazier and Christian Service of the Methodist church will have its April meeting Miss Clark received many love- Thursday at the church. The executive board will meet at 12 o'clock at the luncheon table and the afternoon session will open at

> Mrs. Charles Sauer, a returned missionary to Korea, will be guest

Circle 4 will serve the noon lunch which is open to the public.

Von Bora Society

The Von Bora Society of Trinity Lutheran church will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the social room of the community house.

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Montclair avenue.

Mrs. Sam McKenzie of Pickaway township was a Monday

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# Personals

troit, Mich., Monday to spend a few days with her son and daugh-

Miss Regina Thornton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Thornton and a sophomore at Saint-Mary-of-the-Woods college, Saint-Mary-of-the-Woods, Ind., will spend the Easter holidays with her parents at their home, 153

Mrs. Cora Rader Hood and Miss

ship were Circleville visitors Mon-

street. Miss Hays is a student at ard's "Yellow Jack."

Next Monday evening, in a pro-

Mrs. Ben Hedges of near Ash- duction honoring the non-comville was a Monday visitor of missioned officers and men of the U. S. Army, Tyrone Power will make his second Cavalcade of ers on silk and ingeniously cut sil- After a short visit with friends kel, Miss Ann Reber and Mrs. day to spend her spring vacation son. He will be featured as the and relatives in Toledo, the new A. J. Dunkel of Walnut township. | with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. famous Major Walter Reed in an A. Hulse Hays, of North Court adaptation of the late Sidney How-

Easter guest on the Andre Kos-Mrs. James Shaner of Kingston telanetz program Sunday, at 4:30 was a Circleville shopper Monday. p. m., will be a familiar radio singer, Frank Parker, tenor. He Mrs. N. C. Wagner and Mrs. will present a program of varied Charles Carle of Walnut township numbers in keeping with the holi-

#### Songs about rain, all special ning. Mrs. Hazel Friece of Frankfort arrangements in a medley by was a Monday shopping visitor in Frank Black, will be heard on the conductor's Friday night concert series Friday, April 10, at 8 p. m.

pared special Easter music for his

45-piece orchestra. Albert Spald-

Knox, Ky., is spending a few days Rain" "September in the Rain," ent. in Circleville with his father, H. M. "April Showers," "Butterflies in Gordon, and family of East Mound the Rain" and "Till the Clouds Mrs. Ottis Leist of Pickaway Ross Graham.

were Monday shopping visitors in day and Kostelanetz has also pre-

RAIN SONGS

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the Ashville community were

township was a Monday visitor in

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e Walter, WLW. e Cantor, WLW; Gab.

Kyser, WLW; Glenn

at Moments in Music,

WEDNESDAY

Monday visitors in Circleville.

RADIO BRIEFS Eddie Cantor continues to be Mr. and Mrs. George C. Gatton the service men's favorite theatriof near Ashville were Monday cal personality. Nightly, Eddie's Minshall and Mrs. Paul Thomas dressing room backstage at the were Sunday dinner guests of Wil-Hollwood Theatre where he is ap- liam Dailey and family, of Colum-Mrs. Elmer Hines and family of pearing in "Banjo Eyes" is flood- bus. Ashville were Circleville visitors ed with soldiers, sailors and marines who have come for autographs and to chat with their favorite. Redman and family of Columbus. During these sessions Eddie tells stories, sings and jokes to their of "Time to Smile."

> Kay Kyser will play three oneday dates in quick order with his "College of Musical Knowledge" troupe. He goes to the Arena in week end with his parents here. N. J. April 4, the Arena in New Haven April 5, then a "Bundles for Buddies" program at the Boston Garden. Last-named will be a concert and dance date and separate admissions will be charged.

Though "Piqua Dame," the Tschaikowsky opera, is the most popular in all Russia, George Sebastian, "Great Moments in Music" conductor, will give the work its American premiere to the airwaves when excerpts of it are performed Wednesday, April 8.

Wouldn't it be fierce if those three Navy flyers who drifted for weeks eating only shark meat

# DERBY

Kate Greenaway Mrs. Emma Salladay and Mrs ing, violinist, is master of cere-At the next P.-T. A. meeting Andrew Mitchell of Newark will be the main speaker of the eve-

The Derby W.C.T.U. will hold a joint W.C.T.U. institute at Derby Lieutenant Earl Gordon of Fort Included are "Singing in the with Commercial Point and Ori-

> The Rev. I. C. Wright is holding Roll By." Stellar vocalists with a series of evangelistic services at Black are Lucille Manners and Methodist church here this week. Baptismal services and reception of new members will take place next Sunday morning.

> > Grace, Dorothy, and Chester

M. C. Edwards and wife were Sunday dinner guests of B. D. 311

Bobby Graham, small son of delight. Usually he winds up the Mr. and Mrs. Robert Graham, revisit by inviting the boys to his turned Friday from Mt. Carmel Wednesday night radio broadcast hospital where he had spent the greater part of the last week for treatment for a mastoid trouble.

> Robert Christensen, who is in camp in Illinois, spent the last



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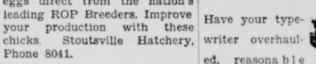


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(Continued from Page Four) ers at their convention in May,

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f Texas is trying to keep it quiet, but a hot row has broken out in his Small Business Committee. WASHINGTON Several members are up in arms over the Texans' "coddling" of dollar-a-year moguls accused of discriminating against little busi- ter holding out on the Detroit 11 straight strikes. ness men.

ing the hearings on the sugar big Buck Newsom today was back Lloyd Oliver, 29, posted a 700 Feelings became so roiled durshortage that Representative Wil- in uniform-that of a Washingliam J. Fitzgerald of Connecticut ton Senator. threatened to quit the committee. Halleck of Indiana had stalked out fith came to terms shortly before of a hearing on "fire insurance midnight. While neither would

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GREAT LAKES, Ill., March 31 | get a chance to play-and this in--Somewhat ill at ease, Gordon cludes ex-National leaguers." Stanley (Mickey) Cochrane was Cochrane already has available decked out today in his new Navy as playing material Ben McCoy, uniform and making plans for a second baseman of the Athletics, "championship" baseball team at and Joe Grace, catcher-outfielder a war baby of romping sophothe hugh Great Lakes naval train- of the St. Louis Browns. Then mores. there is the possibility that Don Of 55 candidates who reported The manager of two pennant- Padgett, hard-hitting catcher-out- for the first outdoor spring train-

CHICAGOAN WINS regularly last season. "What would Jimmy Dykes TOP POSITION IN **EVENT** 

COLUMBUS, March 31-Raymond Hultquist, 28-year-old Chithe quick response of Cochrane. cago telephone company collector, "He's a patriotic guy, all right, was at the top of the heap today but he wouldn't let that stand in in the singles division of the American Bowling Congress with Navy, Coach Brown announced Cochrane begged off from out- a 735 total, high enough to have the appointment of Ernie Godlining his plans for the season in won the title in all but six of the previous ABC tournaments.

While 10 points short of the 745 who can throw, bat or field will rolled last year by Fred Ruff Jr., dertake in addition to his duties of Belleville, Ill., for the singles as a physical education instructor championship, it was the eleventh at the university. Representative Wright Patman NEWSOM AGREES highest in the 42 years of the con-

> Hultquist opened up with a 223 game, increased the tempo to 233 in the second game and then blasted the pins for a 279 in the windup. After an error in the first frame of the final game, he rolled

Rolling on the same squad, with nine straight strikes which structors. gave him ninth place in the

In the five-man events, the Creep Inn team of Cleveland, O. coaching staff in 1929 and served cracked out a 2987 series to take as line coach under Francis fifth place. The shining star of Schmidt, former Buckeye grid this outfit was Joe Bodis, who mentor, will also assist in coach holds two all-time records in the ing freshmen punters. ABC, the best four and 10-year

## BOBO BLASTS FRANKLIN IN PITTSBURGH BATTLE Paul Brown.

especially about how hard the

In thirty seconds last night, before a capacity house gone mad with excitement and tension, the giant Pittsburgh paralyzer - he stands six feet four inches in his stocking feet-literally pulverized him hanging limply over the ropes Note: Patman also expunged in his own corner, while his man-

# JOOST'S HIT AIDS REDS from the line-up. Brown d osed

TAMPA, Fla., March 31-The Cincinnati Reds were to attempt at the Buckeye campus. No tackle Redlegs gained a 13-inning 6 to 5 Don Willis, a 207-pound freshman, victory over the Boston Braves yesterday when Eddie Joost lined a single to left after two men were linemen. out in the 13th to score Jimmy Gleeson from third.

Ray Starr and Joe Beggs were to divide the hurling chores for the Reds against the Senators.

# HERMAN ENDS SLUMP

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla.,

## YANKS NOT HITTING

31-The New York Yankees,, squad. They are Ed Levy, long-Nevada is one of the Democrats world's baseball champions, broke legged rookie first baseman, with camp today and headed toward .342, and Rosar with an even .300.

# BUCKS WILL BE THAN LAST YEAR

List Of Youths

By JOHN CARR INS Sports Writer

COLUMBUS, March 31 - Ohio State's 1942 football team will be

winning Detroit baseball teams fielder of the St. Louis Cardinals, ing practice yesterday, 37 are had gone through the routine in- who was sold conditionally to the freshmen and the average age of duction for his commission as lieu- Dodgers will join the Navy in the squad is 19 years old. Twenty tenant preliminary to taking preference to being drafted by the have already registered for the draft and there are only 11 varsity lettermen returning, three of which are seniors, who didn't play

"We will be one and a half years younger and 12 pounds lighter 1 a man as compared with last year's team, said Football Mentor Paul Brown, the 34-year-old Big Ten coach, as he commenced the difficult task of building another great Ohio State team under the handicap of war conditions.

With his freshmen coaching staff already inducted into the frey as director of Ohio State football scholarship and employment program which he will un-

Brown intimated that he will probably hire only one freshman assistant to replace the coaching staff of frosh mentors, Trevor Rees, Fritz Heisler and Eddie Blickle, who are now training at the U. S. Naval academy at Ar napolis preparatory to receiving their assignments shortly to the Iowa Naval Air Corps training school as physical education in-

To Help Youths Godfrey, who joined the football

His duties as scholarship and averages ever compiled in the employment director will consist tourney. He anchored the team of helping the players remain elionto the standings board with 717, gible on the scholastic side and provide employment for those who need aid to continue school. He was invited to join the staff by

> school football coach who surprised the football world by turning out a powerful Ohio State eleven in 1941, his first year in the college circuit, will work with comparatively inexperienced mate-Three of last year's varsity le

But the former Massillon high

ter holders, Tackle Don McCafferty, Center Bill Vickroy, and Halfback Les Horvath-whose decision to play will depend on his dentistry schedule next Fall-are the only three seniors on the cup rent squad.

The other returning lettermen are Captain George Lynn, Guards Hal Dean and Lindel Houston, Tackle Charles Czuri, Center John Rosen, and Backs Dick Palmel Paul Sarringhous and Bob Fre

Leon Schoenbaum, end on Ohio

State last season, will be missing that Schoenbaum failed to return to school after the spring quartel Linemen Smaller This year's Scarlet and Grey eleven will be one of the smallest and lightest teams ever turned out

candidate weighs over 207 pound

and Don McCafferty, who tips the scales at 205, are the two heaviest Bob Shaw, Ohio State basketball star, trackman and football en will devote the first hour each afternoon to his track training in the discus and shotput events and

#### join football practice afterwards. INDIANS BLANK GIANTS

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 31-The Cleveland Indians seem to have the Indian sign on the New York Giants. Hopping on Rube Fischer for four hits av two runs in the third inning, the Indians walloped the Giant, 2 to 0, yesterday for their second shutout over the New Yorkers in three days.

home boasting only two .300 hit-ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March ters on the entire, fence-busting

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Reverse

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decked out today in his new Navy as playing material Ben McCoy,

Stanley (Mickey) Cochrane was Cochrane already has available uniform and making plans for a second baseman of the Athletics, the hugh Great Lakes naval train- of the St. Louis Browns. Then mores. The manager of two pennant- Padgett, hard-hitting catcher-out- for the first outdoor spring trainhad gone through the routine in- who was sold conditionally to the freshmen and the average age of duction for his commission as lieu- Dodgers will join the Navy in the squad is 19 years old. Twenty tenant preliminary to taking preference to being drafted by the have already registered for the

# it might take a little time to get CHICAGOAN WINS regularly last season. "What would Jimmy Dykes TOP POSITION IN SINGLES

COLUMBUS, March 31-Raymond Hultquist, 28-year-old Chibut he wouldn't let that stand in in the singles division of the staff already, inducted into the American Bowling Congress with Navy, Coach Brown announced Cochrane begged off from out- a 735 total, high enough to have the appointment of Ernie God-

previous ABC tournaments. who can throw, bat or field will rolled last year by Fred Ruff Jr., dertake in addition to his duties championship, it was the eleventh at the university.

> windup. After an error in the first the U.S. Naval academy at And frame of the final game, he rolled napolis preparatory to receiving

gave him ninth place in the In the five-man events, the rates," charging it had nothing to disclose the amount of Bobo's 1942 fifth place. The shining star of Schmidt, former Buckeye grid this outfit was Joe Bodis, who mentor, will also assist in coacha holds two all-time records in the ing freshmen punters.

PITTSBURGH, March 31 - If som for not much more than the and ask him a few trade secrets, ter holders, Tackle Don McCa especially about how hard the

In thirty seconds last night, before a capacity house gone mad with excitement and tension, the giant Pittsburgh paralyzer - he stands six feet four inches in his stocking feet-literally pulverized Moffat and other dollar-a-year ly, "Absolutely not. You are not a Cleveland's pride and joy and left him hanging limply over the ropes in his own corner, while his man-

TAMPA, Fla., March 31-The lem. All this was stricken from the Washington Senators. The candidate weighs over 207 pound Redlegs gained a 13-inning 6 to 5 Don Willis, a 207-pound freshman, victory over the Boston Braves and Don McCafferty, who tips the yesterday when Eddie Joost lined scales at 205, are the two heaviest The Brazilian Government is a single to left after two men were linemen. out in the 13th to score Jimmy

Gleeson from third. to divide the hurling chores for the Reds against the Senators.

# HERMAN ENDS SLUMP

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., organizing a meeting of New March 31-Billy Herman's batting York Young Democrats in Sche- slump was ended today, snapped Disease. This is an extra nice lot nectady in April to put some new at just the right moment to do the to have the Indian sign on the juice in the Democratic Party. . . . most good. After going hitless in New York Giants. Hopping on Marshall Dimock, associate com- twenty trips, Herman came to bat A Mated Team Steel Gray missioner of Immigration, has yesterday against the St. Louis two runs in the third inning, the Percheron Mares, three and four been asked by Congressman O'Con- Browns with the bases loaded and Indians walloped the Giant, nor of Montana to admit extra none out in the eleventh. His clean 2 to 0, yesterday for their sec-Mexican labor this summer for single won the game for the Dod- ond shutout over the New York-

# YANKS NOT HITTING

who wants to oust Ed Flynn from camp today and headed toward .342, and Rosar with an even .300.

# BUCKS WILL BE THAN LAST YEAR

List Of Youths

By JOHN CARR INS Sports Writer

COLUMBUS, March 31 - Ohlo State's 1942 football team will be 'championship" baseball team at and Joe Grace, catcher-outfielder a war baby of romping sopho-

there is the possibility that Don Of 55 candidates who reported draft and there are only 11 varsity lettermen returning, three of which are seniors, who didn't play

"We will be one and a half years younger and 12 pounds lighter a man as compared with last year's team, said Football Mentor Paul Brown, the 34-year-old Big Ten coach, as he commenced the difficult task of building another great Ohio State team under the

With his freshmen coaching Defense and will be another an- lining his plans for the season in won the title in all but six of the frey as director of Ohio State football scholarship and employ-While 10 points short of the 745 ment program which he will unof Belleville, Ill., for the singles as a physical education instructor

probably hire only one freshman Hultquist opened up with a 223 assistant to replace the coaching game, increased the tempo to 233 staff of frosh mentors, Trevor in the second game and then Rees, Fritz Heisler and Eddie blasted the pins for a 279 in the Blickle, who are now training at their assignments shortly to the with nine straight strikes which structors.

To Help Youths Godfrey, who joined the football Creep Inn team of Cleveland, O., coaching staff in 1929 and served cracked out a 2987 series to take as line coach under Francis

ABC, the best four and 10-year His duties as scholarship and averages ever compiled in the employment director will consist tourney. He anchored the team of helping the players remain elionto the standings board with 717. gible on the scholastic side and provide employment for those what BOBO BLASTS FRANKLIN need aid to continue school. He was invited to join the staff by

But the former Massillon high school football coach who surprised the football world by turning out a powerful Ohio State grain handling equipment at the pitcher, who played with the Nats shout and holler for a title fight the collection in 1941, his first year in comparatively inexperienced mate-

Three of last year's varsity let ferty, Center Bill Vickroy, and Halfback Les Horvath-whose decision to play will depend on his dentistry schedule next Fall-are the only three seniors on the cu

rent squad. The other returning lettermen are Captain George Lynn, Guards Hal Dean and Lindel Houston, Tackle Charles Czuri, Center John Rosen, and Backs Dick Palme

Leon Schoenbaum, end on Ohio State last season, will be ressing JOOST'S HIT AIDS REDS from the line-up. Brown d osed that Schoenbaum failed to return to school after the spring quarte) Linemen Smaller

Bob Shaw, Ohio State basketball star, trackman and football en Ray Starr and Joe Beggs were will devote the first hour each afternoon to his track training in

#### the discus and shotput events and join football practice afterwards. INDIANS BLANK GIANTS

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 31-The Cleveland Indians seem Rube Fischer for four hits av ers in three days.

home boasting only two .300 hit-ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March ters on the entire, fence-busting

ARROW SHIRTS WHITES . . . . \$2.25 "

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CHARLES GRAY

By Chic Young

WILL NOT DISOBEY THE OLD ONES!

ANOTHER

GREY

HAIR

#### **CROSS-WORD PUZZLE**

- ACROSS 1. God of love Ostrichlike birds
- 5. Subside 9. An attic 10. Piece of
- skeleton 11. Plunder 12. Coarse diamonds
- 14. Writing fluid 15. Music note
- 13. Piquancy 16. God of war 20. On the 17. Ceremony 18. King of 23. Marry 25. To sow

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to life

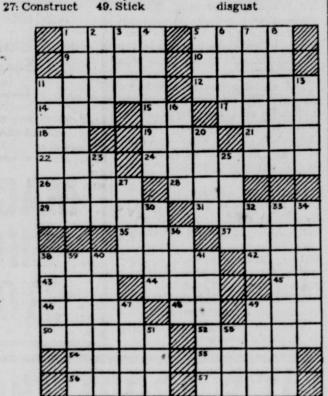
- Bashan ●19. Epoch 21. Footlike part 22. Marble
- 24. Part of meal. 26. Newspaper, article
- 28. Diocesan center 29. Tree
- 31. Periods of time 35. Undressed cow's hide
- 37. Expletive 38. Seems 12. Ventilate 43. Distant

44. Fortune

- 45. Natrium (sym.) 16. Hot and dry 18. Land measure
- 19. Greek letter 50. Unauthenticated story • 52. On foot 54. Network
- 55. Fodder vat 56. Formerly 57. Search for DOWN 1. Lengthen

#### 2. Chess piece 30. Persian coin 32. Openings 3, Often (poet.) 33. Sort of 4. Fashioned

- muslin 34. Narrow 6. Waste land passage
- 7. Not mature 36 Malayan 8. Kind of dog 38. At a dis-39. Set of jew
  - eled orna-40. Textbook 41. Silk refuse 49. Stick
- 51. Soak flax 53. Exclamation of





## POPEYE

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SUGAR TODAY ?

IN TOBACCO



THEIR ORTHODOX

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CKEL EACH

WHEN I GET BACK FROM



**BRICK BRADFORD** 

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THE CRYSTAL CASKET!

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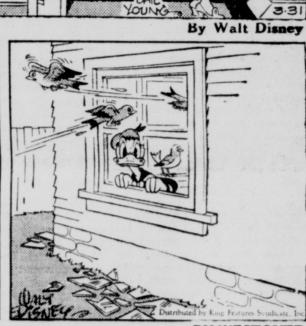
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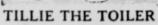
15 COMING

HERE!

SO FAFNER TRICKED







WILL YOU

DOWN

HERE ?

DONALD DUCK

AW, GEE,

UNCA

TIRED!

PLEASE COME



TIRED OR NOT, THOSE WINDOWS

Y' CAN'T EVEN SEE THROUGH 'EM, THEY'RE

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# SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. Scott



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By Paul Robinson









MUGGS McGINNIS









# Abandoned Fire Cisterns To Be Used In Emergency

Inspection, And Others Will Be Opened

WOLF DIRECTING TASK

Supply Stressed; Repairs To Be Made

Rehabilitation of Circleville fire activity. was announced Tuesday by Acting Fire Chief Robert Wolf.

of them were opened for repairs.

The cisterns opened Monday were at Scioto and Harrison streets, Scioto and Huston and Huston and Maplewood. All were in fairly good condition and can be repaired without great expense, it is believed. The cistern at Huston and Maplewood contained nearly 14 feet of water and the one at Scioto and Harrison about two feet. The cistern at Scioto CITY'S and Huston was dry, due to a crack in the bottom. Water was COUNCIL pumped from the cisterns by the city fire truck.

Originally there were 28 cisterns at various locations throughout the city, but at least part of ment will reclaim all those which the city. can be found and have asked that older residents of the city who cisterns contact the fire chief.

Of Two Sizes

The cisterns are of two sizes. The larger ones are about 20 feet smaller ones 15 feet across and 15 feet deep. They are lined with brick and plastered to make them

repaired, they will be filled with cussed at the next regular meet-When the cisterns have been water from the hydrants and will be kept full for the duration of

Plans to put the cisterns back in use originated in council several weeks ago when councilmen discussed the critical condition in which the city might be placed should the water supply suddenly RED CROSS WILL CONDUCT president of Snow Hill Country governor, Herman Balthaser. be cut off. The city is fed by two pipe lines which pass through the WATER SAFETY COURSES 1942 season. Scioto river. Defense officials have pointed out that an adequate water supply is one of the essen- duct a water safety instructor's tials in defense against incendiary course beginning Friday evening,

C. C. Of A. Well Available

discussed to give the city a supply of emergency water is that of utilizing the well at the Container Corporation of America, pumping water from the well directly into the city mains. The Container Corporation already has agreed to allow the city to use the well in case it is needed.

DEFENSE STAMPS

Rural mail carriers carry de fense stamps and persons in the rural sections of the county may secure stamps from their local carriers. Carriers handle ten and twenty-five cent stamps, and will deliver stamps of other denominations on order.

CIVIL SERVICE QUIZZES TO BE STAGED APRIL 20

Plans have been completed for civil service examinations to be held in the council chamber April 20, at 7:30 p. m.

Examinations to fill eligible lists will be given for firemen and non-technical operators at the disposal plant.

STONEROCK AT DAYTON

Private Ermil Stonerock, who has been serving at Fort Benning, Ga., has been transferred to Patterson field, Dayton, where he is engaged in airplane inspection

Wheel Balance Tire Switching Service OIL CO.

MAIN and SCIOTO

# Three Wells Uncovered For Next Week To See Many 4-H Clubs Organizing

Mobilization of approximately their communities and counties in Need For Additional Water 500 boys and girls in Pickaway time of emergency. county's 4-H clubs will begin Saturday and continue through next week, with clubs reorganized and

cisterns for use in case the city's | During next week mobilization water supply should be cut off programs will be broadcast by at girls with 43 calves already have the features of each broadcast will be a transcribed presentation of reach 50 within a short time. Work on the cisterns, which is a proclamation issued by Governor being done by the service depart- John W. Bricker and an explanament, began Monday when three tion of the purposes of club work purchase calves outright, the by Ohio Extension Director H. C.

Each program also will present material about accomplishments of club work as aids in the Food for Freedom campaign, influence on health improvement, changes made in club projects to conform with wartime needs, and the services clubs can extend to

# **NEED FOR \$2,000**

Circleville defense council is them have been filled up. The fire faced with the problem of raising department and service depart- \$2,000 for defense equipment for tion Week. Next Monday through

know the location of some of the lations require that the city secure defense equipment which local officials estimate will cost similar topics. Next Friday, April \$2,000, but state and federal de- 10 will be Arbor Day and Bird fense units provide no means Day in the county school system across and 20 feet deep, and the whereby local councils may pur- and on that day boys and girls chase such equipment.

fense council at a meeting Mon- schools conservation clubs may day night and means of securing plan special programs for the rest the necessary funds will be dis- of the school.

The city's air raid warden pro- DARRELL FRENCH NAMED gram is nearly complete, according to Bishop Given, chairman in charge of the setup, with only one more warden to be secured to fin-

American Red Cross will con-Another system which has been of Red Cross, 134 Watt street. | cleville.

Beef Club Active

Agricultural Extension Agent F. K. Blair estimates that 500 boys and girls will be enrolled in the plans made for the coming year's 4-H clubs in the county this year. Most activity is expected in the beef clubs, where 32 boys and least 22 stations in Ohio. One of enrolled. The number of calves owned by 4-H youngsters should

For 4-H clubs members who haven't the necessary funds to ing with the county extension service in financing the calves. Three sales for club members interested in dairy breeds are scheduled to be held at the state fairgrounds in Columbus. A Guernsey heifer sale will be held there April 4, a Jersey heifer sale April 11 and an Ayrshire cow and heifer sale April 18. The sales are being arranged to enable club DEFENSE members to secure purebred livestock, and members interested in purchasing animals at one of the sales should contact Mr. Blair.

Conservation Observed

the same week in which county schools are celebrating Conserva-Friday the county schools will State and federal defense regu- study special conservation methods including waste prevention, soil wastes, water loss, food saving, conservation of wildlife and learn how to plant trees and build The problem came before the de- bird houses. In some of the

COUNTRY CLUB OFFICIAL schedule for the evening.

Darrell French, native of New Holland and now a resident of Wilmington, has been elected viceclub, near Wilmington, for the

George Burch, East Main street. bombing. They believe that the April 10, at 7 o'clock, at Ohio has resigned as distributor for sevcisterns will supply an adequate State university. Pickaway coun- eral Columbus newspapers, effecamount of water to meet with ty is permitted to send six per- tive April 4. Mr. Burch has held most emergencies which might sons to the class. Registration the position for seven years. He Thursday, Friday and Saturday in sheets may be obtained from Miss is considering several offers of observance of holidays. The store Agnes Butch, executive secretary jobs and expects to remain in Cir- will open at 6 p. m. Saturday and

A. Wolford of Pickaway township, has received his commission as and the wings of an aerial bombardier. He is in the Air Corps **COURT NEWS** 

PICKAWAY COUNTY
MARRIAGE LICENAES
Ray Allen Harden, 49, Mt. Sterling, farmer, and Gladys D. Carpen-

ter, Williamsport route 1.
Thomas David Harman III, 25,
Circleville, explosives inspector,
and Katherine Virginia Foresman,

Ashley Marshall et al to Paul B.

wnship. Carl Reed et al to Henry A. Ste-ens et al, 110 rods, Scioto town-

FAYETTE COUNTY

Common Pleas Court
Pauline Yeoman vs. Walter Yeonan, petition for divorce filed.

HOCKING COUNTY Real Estate Transfers

Alfred Paxton and Grace Paxton to Normal Clare Hartley and Gladys Hartley, four parcels of land in Benton township.

Alfred Paxton and Hattie Paxton, Laurelville, to William Dum and Frona Dum, 40 acres in Perry

Donald McBeth of Kingston, Ross county, to U. S. of America, 51.50 acres subject to easements.

Circleville.

Real Estate Transfers

Subhas Chandra Bose

Killed, Report

Mystery surrounds the fate of Subhas Chandra Bose, one-time India Nationalist leader, reported killed in the crash of a Japanese airplane. While British and Indian leaders accepted the story of Bose's death, which apparently originated in Japan, Axis news agencies denied the report.

# ROTARIANS WILL ATTEND CONFAB SPRINGFIELD

Circleville Rotary club is preparing to send a delegation to Spring-Mobilization week for rural field on May 3, 4 and 5, for the boys and girls will fall on 159th District conference, during which Rotarians and their wives will hear several prominent speakers, enjoy a varied program of entertainment, meet fellow Rotarians from other communities in the district, and discuss ways and means for making their clubs of greater civic service.

Many of the Rotarians are expected to arrive in Springfield Sunday, May 3, when they will be accorded the privilege of playing golf at the Springfield Country club. This will be followed by a dinner at the club in the evening for the Rotarians and their wives. Speaker at the dinner will be Arthur Sapp, past president of Rotary International. In addition, a special musical program is on

The conference proper will open Monday morning and continue through Tuesday noon, during which the Rotarians will pay compliment to their energetic district

Approximately 750 members and their wives are expected to attend the conference, for which reservations have already been

STORE TO BE CLOSED

Rothman's store will be closed remain open until midnight.



# Lawrence Wolford Wins GIRLS' SEXTET And then there was the manabout-town who, when told he should get interested in gardens, Commission in Air Corps by KIWANIANS thought what was meant was the

Aviation Cadet Lawrence R. | advanced flying school at Albu-Wolford, son of Mr. and Mrs. John | querque, New Mexico. Wolford's commission becomes effective Wednesday, April 1. second lieutenant in the air corps dent at Ohio State university.

The lieutenant is a former stu-Prior to his advanced training in Albuquerque he was stationed in the Spartan air school, Tulsa, Okla., and at Ellington field, As a lieutenant in the Air Corps

destination will not be disclosed. ford who are in armed service, Harold being in the Engineering music. Corps at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., and Lester in the Medical Corps at Camp Lee, Va.

#### Charles Brooks, administrator estate John Brooks, deceased, to Don Asher, I acre New Holland. Grover C. Cromley et al to Marshel E. Pritchard et al, part lot 959, HARRY CARTER REHIRED AS KINGMAN INSTRUCTOR

Shell E. Pritchard et al, part lot 335, Circleville.

Anna G. Emery to Charles R. Smith, 25 acres Darby township.

Heber N. Ater, administrator estate John W. Haughn, deceased, to Robert S. Chester et al, 76.69 acres Deercreek township.

Matter of Estate of Lillian D. Roberts, deceased to Mary Emerson et al, undivided ½ 105 acres Pickaway township; tract 2 undivided 1/3 lot 137 Amanda.

John McCain et al to M. E. Swackhammer et al, part lot 1890, Circleville. Harry Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carter of near Williamsport and husband of the former Helen Hill of Williamsport, has been reemployed as teacher and coach of athletics at Kingman high school, Clinton county. Herman M. Martin was named to serve his sixth year as superintendent of the school.

Chattel mortgages filed, 43. Real estate mortgages filed, 7. Real estate mortgages cancelled, Bloodstone was carved a great deal in Russia. It was also used for such objects as umbrella ROSS COUNTY
Common Plens Court
Helen Lucille Blue vs. Lloyd A.
dlue, petition for divorce filed.
Betty Kline vs. Richard Kline, diorce decree granted. handles, paper weights, seals. It was also used by the Chinese in symbol carving.

# **Blame Your Lazy** Liver Bile If-

CONSTIPATION with its headaches, mental dullness, half alive feeling often result when liver bile doesn't flow freely every day into your intestines. So take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets to insure gentle yet thorough bowel movements. Olive Tablets are wonderful to stir up liver bile secretion and tone up muscular intestinal action. 15¢, 30¢, 60¢.

Circleville Kiwanis club added

another project to its list Monday evening when announcement was made that it will sponsor the girls' sextet of Circleville high school in its future activity. The decision was made at a meeting of directors of the club. The sextet, organized and

coached by Miss Marjorie Vorhees, has developed into an outstanding musical organization and ready for active duty, his next and is much in demand. The Kiwanians will provide transporta-Lieutenant Wolford is one of tion for the girls, will take them three sons of Mr. and Mrs. Wol- before other Kiwanis clubs in the district and will supply them with The sextet appeared before the

club Monday evening and offered a splendid program. The organization is comprised of Carolyn Herrmann, Mary Virginia Crites, Marvene Henness, Barbara Caskey, Eleanor Thomas and Virginia

During the evening tickets for the Policeman's and Fireman's Ball to be conducted in Memorial hall April 15 were distributed, each Kiwanian being required to sell an allotted number.

Paul Daugherty, who operates a grocery store at Court and Pleasant streets, was inducted Monday evening as a new member.

The club conducted its meeting in Hanley's tearoom.

roof variety.

# BEIGE

Are leading for the Easter

Season

Come in soon while sizes are good.

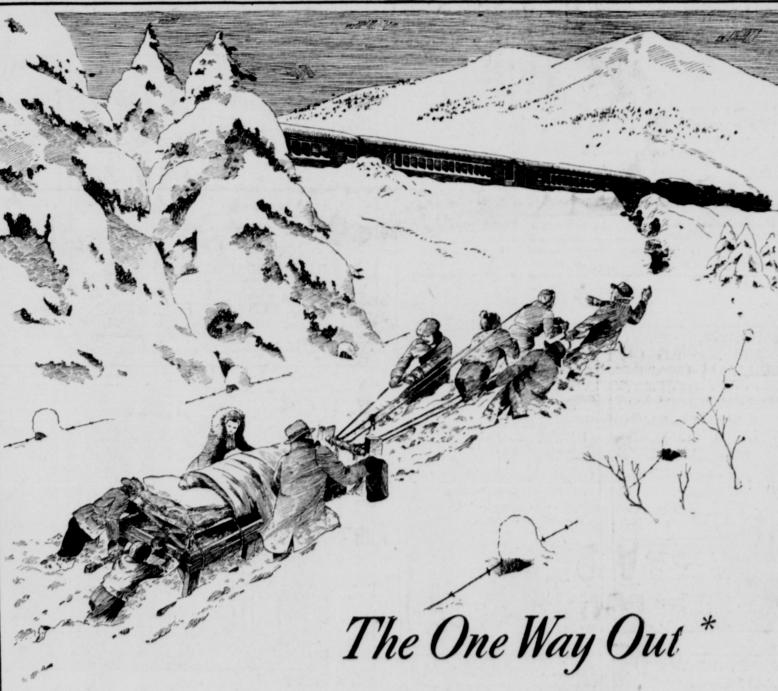
MACK'S SHOE **STORE** 

# IT'S ABOUT THOSE **RUGS AGAIN**

We're glad to be able to offer more of the same old rugs-not the new rugs with half rayon-but the old rugs with all-wool face.

**GRIFFITH & MARTIN** 

"Where Floorcovering Is a Specialty"



High up in the Blue Ridge mountains of Virginia, where the peaks tower above the clouds - an expectant mother lay critically ill. The only hope was an immediate operation. The nearest hospital was 45 miles away; the nearest railroad station, five miles. Out of bleak, leaden March skies, a blinding snow storm swirled down through the mountains. Snow piled high in great drifts blocked all highways.

A desperate telephone call was made to the railroad station. Would the train wait? The answer came back . . . Yes.

Wrapped in blankets, the expectant mother was placed on a cot which was made fast to a two-horse sled. Husband, doctor, nurse and relatives started on the perilous journey-struggled and stumbled through the

deep snow. Horses strained at the tracesfloundered, stalled. Neighbors joined in on the way. Men took the place of horses. Through torturous hours, sheer will and hard muscles forced the sled on - slowly, little by little. But could they win the grim race with time?

Finally - around a bend, and there was the train - waiting! Quickly, trainmen and neighbors made the transfer. The locomotive started. A shout went up. And down the snow-covered, winding mountain branch line, the train rolled swiftly. At the hospital, everything was ready . . . the conductor had wired ahead.

The operation was a success. The mother is doing nicely . . . and so is a seven pound son - named Norwest, "so we will always be reminded of the Norfolk and Western."

\* A true story of an unusual event that happened on your railroad.

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Rehabilitation of Circleville fire activity. was announced Tuesday by Acting Fire Chief Robert Wolf.

of them were opened for repairs.

The cisterns opened Monday were at Scioto and Harrison streets, Scioto and Huston and be repaired without great expense, it is believed. The cistern at Huston and Maplewood contained nearly 14 feet of water and the one at Scioto and Harrison about two feet. The cistern at Scioto CITY'S and Huston was dry, due to a crack in the bottom. Water was COUNCIL

Originally there were 28 cisterns at various locations throughment will reclaim all those which the city. can be found and have asked that cisterns contact the fire chief.

across and 20 feet deep, and the smaller ones 15 feet across and chase such equipment. 15 feet deep. They are lined with brick and plastered to make them water tight.

When the cisterns have been repaired, they will be filled with water from the hydrants and will

in use originated in council several weeks ago when councilmen scussed the critical condition in which the city might be placed should the water supply suddenly RED CROSS WILL CONDUCT president of Snow Hill Country governor, Herman Balthaser. pipe lines which pass through the WATER SAFETY COURSES 1942 season Scioto river. Defense officials have pointed out that an adequate | American Red Cross will conwater supply is one of the essen- duct a water safety instructor's tials in defense against incendiary course beginning Friday evening. bombing. They believe that the April 10, at 7 o'clock, at Ohio has resigned as distributor for sev-

# C. C. Of A. Well Available

discussed to give the city a supply of emergency water is that of utilizing the well at the Container Corporation of America, pumping water from the well directly into the city mains. The Container Corporation already has agreed to allow the city to use the well in case it is needed.

#### RURAL MAIL CARRIERS DEFENSE STAMPS

Rural mail carriers carry defense stamps and persons in the rural sections of the county may secure stamps from their local carriers. Carriers handle ten and twenty-five cent stamps, and will deliver stamps of other denominations on order.

#### CIVIL SERVICE QUIZZES TO BE STAGED APRIL 20

Plans have been completed for civil service examinations to be held in the council chamber April 20, at 7:30 p. m.

Examinations to fill eligible lists will be given for firemen and non-technical operators at the disposal plant.

# STONEROCK AT DAYTON

Private Ermil Stonerock, who has been serving at Fort Benning, Ga., has been transferred to Patterson field, Dayton, where he is engaged in airplane inspection

Wheel Balance Tire Switching Service OIL CO. MAIN and SCIOTO

# Three Wells Uncovered For Next Week To See Many 4-H Clubs Organizing

500 boys and girls in Pickaway time of emergency. county's 4-H clubs will begin Saturday and continue through next week, with clubs reorganized and

water supply should be cut off programs will be broadcast by at girls with 43 calves already have be a transcribed presentation of reach 50 within a short time. Work on the cisterns, which is a proclamation issued by Governor being done by the service depart- John W. Bricker and an explanament, began Monday when three tion of the purposes of club work purchase calves outright, the

Each program also will present material about accomplishments of club work as aids in the Huston and Maplewood. All were Food for Freedom campaign, inin fairly good condition and can fluence on health improvement, changes made in club projects to conform with wartime needs, and the services clubs can extend to

Circleville defense council is them have been filled up. The fire faced with the problem of raising department and service depart- \$2,000 for defense equipment for tion Week. Next Monday through

State and federal defense regu- study special conservation methknow the location of some of the lations require that the city se- ods including waste prevention, cure defense equipment which local officials estimate will cost similar topics. Next Friday, April \$2,000, but state and federal de- 10 will be Arbor Day and Bird The larger ones are about 20 feet fense units provide no means Day in the county school system whereby local councils may pur- and on that day boys and girls

The problem came before the de- bird houses. In some of the fense council at a meeting Mon- schools conservation clubs may day night and means of securing plan special programs for the rest the necessary funds will be dis- of the school. cussed at the next regular meet-

gram is nearly complete, according to Bishop Given, chairman in charge of the setup, with only one more warden to be secured to fin-

cisterns will supply an adequate State university. Pickaway coun- eral Columbus newspapers, effecamount of water to meet with ty is permitted to send six per- tive April 4. Mr. Burch has held Another system which has been of Red Cross, 134 Watt street. | cleville.

Mobilization of approximately their communities and counties in

Beef Club Active

Agricultural Extension Agent F. K. Blair estimates that 500 boys and girls will be enrolled in the plans made for the coming year's 4-H clubs in the county this year. Most activity is expected in the cisterns for use in case the city's During next week mobilization beef clubs, where 32 boys and least 22 stations in Ohio. One of enrolled. The number of calves the features of each broadcast will owned by 4-H youngsters should

> For 4-H clubs members who haven't the necessary funds to by Ohio Extension Director H. C. | Third National Bank is cooperating with the county extension service in financing the calves. Three sales for club members interested in dairy breeds are scheduled to be held at the state fairgrounds in Columbus, A Guernsey heifer sale will be held there April 4, a Jersey heifer sale April 11 and an Ayrshire cow and heifer sale April 18. The sales are being arranged to enable club members to secure purebred livestock, and members interested in purchasing animals at one of the sales should contact Mr. Blair.

Conservation Observed

the same week in which county schools are celebrating Conserva-Friday the county schools will ing, conservation of wildlife and learn how to plant trees and build

#### The city's air raid warden pro- DARRELL FRENCH NAMED COUNTRY CLUB OFFICIAL

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## Killed, Report



Subhas Chandra Bose

Mystery surrounds the fate of Subhas Chandra Bose, one-time India Nationalist leader, reported killed in the crash of a Japanese airplane. While British and Indian leaders accepted the story of Bose's death, which apparently originated in Japan, Axis news agencies denied the report.

## ROTARIANS WILL ATTEND CONFAB SPRINGFIELD

Circleville Rotary club is preparing to send a delegation to Spring-Mobilization week for rural field on May 3, 4 and 5, for the boys and girls will fall on 159th District conference, during which Rotarians and their wives will hear several prominent speakers, enjoy a varied program of entertainment, meet fellow Rotarians from other communities in the district, and discuss ways and means for making their clubs of greater civic service.

Many of the Rotarians are expected to arrive in Springfield Sunday, May 3, when they will be accorded the privilege of playing golf at the Springfield Country club. This will be followed by a dinner at the club in the evening for the Rotarians and their wives. Speaker at the dinner will be Arthur Sapp, past president of Rotary International. In addition, a special musical program is on schedule for the evening.

The conference proper will open Monday morning and continue through Tuesday noon, during Holland and now a resident of Wil- which the Rotarians will pay commington, has been elected vice- pliment to their energetic district

and their wives are expected to attend the conference, for which reservations have already been made with Springfield hotels.

# STORE TO BE CLOSED

most emergencies which might sons to the class. Registration the position for seven years. He Thursday, Friday and Saturday in sheets may be obtained from Miss is considering several offers of observance of holidays. The store Agnes Butch, executive secretary jobs and expects to remain in Cir- will open at 6 p. m. Saturday and remain open until midnight.

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# Lawrence Wolford Wins GIRLS' SEXTET And then there was the man-Commission in Air Corps By KIWANIANS thought what was meant was the

Aviation Cadet Lawrence R. | advanced flying school at Albu-Wolford, son of Mr. and Mrs. John | querque, New Mexico. A. Wolford of Pickaway township, has received his commission as second lieutenant in the air corps dent at Ohio State university. and the wings of an aerial bom- Prior to his advanced training in bardier. He is in the Air Corps Albuquerque he was stationed in

# **COURT NEWS**

PICKAWAY COUNTY MARRIAGE LICENSES Allen Harden, 49, Mt.

Williamsport route 1. homas David Harman III, 25 Circleville, explosives inspector, and Katherine Virginia Foresman, Real Estate Transfers

shel E. Pritchard et al, part lot 959, Circleville.
Anna G. Emery to Charles R Anna G. Emery to Charles R. Smith, 25 acres Darby township.
Heber N. Ater, administrator esate John W. Haughn, deceased, to Robert S. Chester et al, 76.69 acres Deercreek township.

Matter of Estate of Lillian D. Cohorts decoard to Mary Emergen.

ackhammer et al, part lot 1890, Carl Reed et al to Henry A. Ste-ens et al, 110 rods, Scioto town-

hattel mortgages filed, 43. Real estate mortgages filed, 7. Real estate mortgages cancelled,

ROSS COUNTY Common Pleas Court

Helen Lucille Blue vs. Lloyd A.
Betty Kline vs. Richard Kline, diores decree granted

FAYETTE COUNTY Common Pleas Court
Pauline Yeoman vs. Walter Yeoman, petition for divorce filed. HOCKING COUNTY

Real Estate Cransfers

Alfred Paxton and Grace Paxton to Normal Clare Hartley and Gladys Hartley, four parcels of land in Benton township.

Alfred Paxton and Hattle Paxton, Laurelville, to William Dum and Frona Dum, 40 acres in Perry township. township.
Donald McBeth of Kingston, Ross county, to U. S. of America, 51.50 acres subject to easements.

Wolford's commission becomes effective Wednesday, April 1. The lieutenant is a former stuthe Spartan air school, Tulsa, Okla., and at Ellington field,

Harold being in the Engineering music. Corps at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., and Lester in the Medical Corps at Camp Lee, Va.

#### HARRY CARTER REHIRED AS KINGMAN INSTRUCTOR

Mrs. Harry Carter of near Williamsport and husband of the forhatter of Estate of Mary Emerson tal, undivided ½ 105 acres Pickway township; tract 2 undivided % 105 acres Pickway township; tract 2 undivided % 137 Amanda.

John McCain et al to M. E. Andrew of Mary Emerson and coach of athletics at Kingman and coach of Clinton country Harvey high school, Clinton county. Her-Ashley Marshall et al to Paul B, linner et al, 1 acre Circleville serve his sixth year as superintenman M. Martin was named to dent of the school.

> Bloodstone was carved a great deal in Russia. It was also used for such objects as umbrella handles, paper weights, seals. It was also used by the Chinese in

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Circleville Kiwanis club added another project to its list Monday evening when announcement was made that it will sponsor the girls' sextet of Circleville high school in its future activity. The decision was made at a meeting

The sextet, organized and coached by Miss Marjorie Vorhees, has developed into an out-As a lieutenant in the Air Corps standing musical organization and ready for active duty, his next and is much in demand. The Kidestination will not be disclosed. | wanians will provide transporta-Lieutenant Wolford is one of tion for the girls, will take them three sons of Mr. and Mrs. Wol- before other Kiwanis clubs in the ford who are in armed service, district and will supply them with

of directors of the club.

The sextet appeared before the club Monday evening and offered a splendid program. The organization is comprised of Carolyn Herrmann, Mary Virginia Crites, Marvene Henness, Barbara Caskey, Eleanor Thomas and Virginia

During the evening tickets for Harry Carter, son of Mr. and the Policeman's and Fireman's Ball to be conducted in Memorial hall April 15 were distributed. each Kiwanian being required to sell an allotted number.

Paul Daugherty, who operates a grocery store at Court and Pleasant streets, was inducted Monday evening as a new member.

The club conducted its meeting in Hanley's tearoom.

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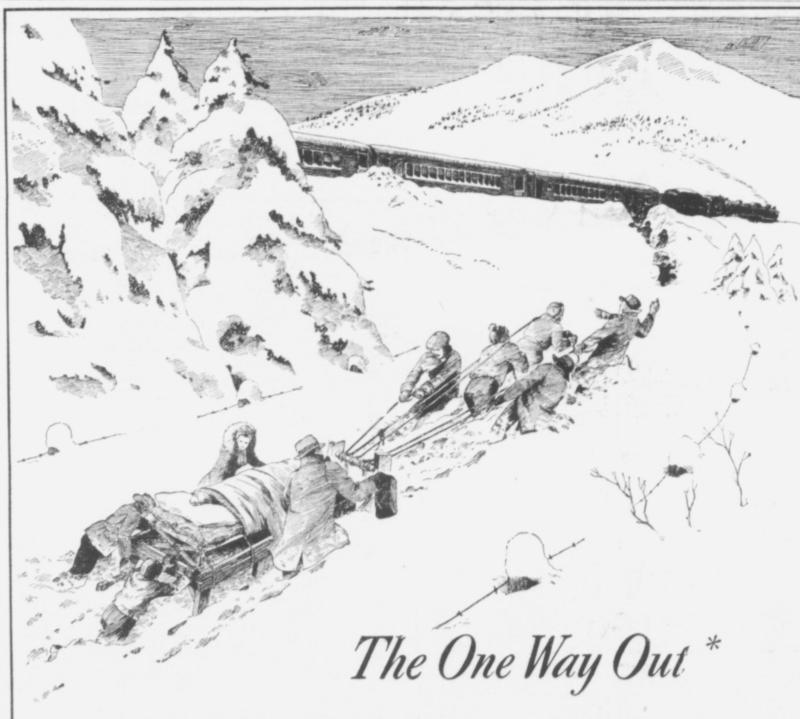
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A desperate telephone call was made to the railroad station. Would the train wait? The answer came back . . . Yes.

Wrapped in blankets, the expectant mother was placed on a cot which was made fast to a two-horse sled. Husband, doctor, nurse and relatives started on the perilous journey-struggled and stumbled through the

deep snow. Horses strained at the tracesfloundered, stalled. Neighbors joined in on the way. Men took the place of horses. Through torturous hours, sheer will and hard muscles forced the sled on - slowly, little by little. But could they win the grim race with time?

Finally — around a bend, and there was the train - waiting! Quickly, trainmen and neighbors made the transfer. The locomotive started. A shout went up. And down the snow-covered, winding mountain branch line, the train rolled swiftly. At the hospital, everything was ready . . . the conductor had wired ahead.

The operation was a success. The mother is doing nicely . . . and so is a seven pound son - named Norwest, "so we will always be reminded of the Norfolk and Western."

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